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T H E
P R E F A C E.

Giving a General Account of

The Harleian Collection of Manuscripts.

THE great Repute in which the HARLEIAN COLLECTION of MANUSCRIPTS hath for several Years past been confessedly held, not only in *England* but throughout *Europe*, the many useful Materials already drawn from its Stores, as well by Foreigners as our own Countrymen, and the Rank it justly claims amongst the most celebrated Libraries at present subsisting, have induced the learned World to express an Impatience for a more intimate Knowledge of its Contents. In order therefore to give the requisite Satisfaction, and that every Student may, with as little Inconvenience to himself as possible, be informed what Helps this Treasury of Erudition will furnish him with in promoting his Researches, the Catalogue, together with a copious Index, is now submitted to the Public. Later perhaps than might have been expected; but as soon as the Nature of such an Undertaking, the Execution of the more pressing Trusts reposed in the Trustees of the BRITISH MUSEUM, and the Discharge of the several indispensable Duties incumbent on their Officers, would permit. The Work must be left to speak for itself, as it would be improper in this Place to prejudice the Reader any further in its Favour, than by assuring him, that no Endeavours have been wanting to render it truly useful and instructive. But however requisite it may be to remain silent on that Head, it would be a gross and unpardonable Injustice to those who have been great Benefactors to the Public, to omit the present Opportunity of acknowledging, that the HARLEIAN MANUSCRIPTS, being placed in the *British Museum*, as an Addition to the COTTONIAN Library, to be consulted by the Curious, and for public Use to all Posterity^{*}, confer an Obligation on the Learned, for which they stand indebted to the generous and public spirited Offer made by the late Duke of *Portland*, and his Dutcheß, only Daughter and Heiress of *Edward* Earl of *Oxford*, and to the Favour and Munificence of Parliament. An Event which hath not only united two very valuable Collections of ancient Manuscripts, but happily secured to this Country the most compleat and extensive Fund of national Antiquities, that any Kingdom can boast of.

THIS COLLECTION OF MANUSCRIPTS was begun towards the latter End of the last Century, by *Robert Harley*, of *Brampton Bryan*, in the County of *Hereford*, Esq; who on the 11th of *February* 1700-1, was chosen Speaker of the House of Commons; on the 24th of *May*, 1711, created Earl of *Oxford* and *Mortimer*; and five Days afterwards promoted to the important Station of Lord High Treasurer of *Great Britain*. An innate Love of Science, the exemplary Attachment of several of his Ancestors to

^{*} See Act Anno 29 Geo. II. for establishing the *British Museum*



Literature', and a strong Propensity to search into the Transactions of former Ages; had determined him, in the early Part of his Life, to purchase whatsoever curious Manuscripts he could meet with, more especially such as in any-wise tend to explain and illustrate the History, Laws, Customs, and Antiquities of his native Country. Mr. *Harley*, in this Respect, adopting the Plan of the great Sir *Robert Cotton*, whose Name must always be mentioned with Honour, and whose Memory cannot fail of exciting the warmest Sentiments of Gratitude, whilst the smallest Regard for Learning subsists amongst us.

A Design so truly noble and commendable, was worthy a Person of that Rank and Fortune, to which Mr. *Harley* arrived. His extensive Learning, and the Correspondence which he had cultivated, and constantly carried on with the *Literati*, both at Home and Abroad, were happily adapted to his executing it with Success.

But amongst the several Difficulties which occurred to his obtaining any considerable Number of rare Manuscripts, a very material, and seemingly insurmountable, Obstacle offered. The Reapers had already been in the Field, and gathered in a plentiful Harvest, so that little, if any Thing, seemed to be left to reward his Researches, except a few Gleanings accidentally scattered in obscure Corners.

That such a Presumption was not altogether ill founded, will appear by a short Review of the principal Manuscript Libraries now extant, and of the Labours of preceding Collectors of Manuscripts, as also by the Manner in which they respectively disposed of their literary Acquisitions.

It is well known, that until the Reign of King *Henry VIII.* Learning had been several Ages at a low Ebb, especially among the Laity in *England*; where the tumultuary State of the Nation, and the long Wars between the Houses of *York* and *Lancaster*, had found them Employment widely different from the Pursuit of Letters. Hence in this Kingdom, the two Universities, the Cathedral Churches, the Abbies, and other Religious Houses, became the only Repositories of Books of Erudition. Even they were but scantily supply'd: And it is probable that the greatest Part of such Books, as their Libraries were then furnished with, had been picked up with Difficulty, and by slow Degrees only, by Ecclesiastics, in their occasional Journeys to *Rome*, and divers Parts of *Europe*. We having no Account transmitted to us of any considerable Number of valuable Books being, at any one Time, preceding the Reformation, introduced into *England*; except the Collections made by Order of *Humphry Duke of Gloucester*, for his Library at *Oxford*, and the curious *Greek* Books brought hither by the Prelates, and other Dignitaries of that Church, after the taking of *Constantinople*; which Archbishop *Warham* soon after purchased and presented to *New College*.

Royal Library.

King *Henry VIII.* soon after the general Dissolution of religious Houses founded the *Royal Library* for the Use of the Princes of the Blood, placing therein many choice MSS. collected by *John Leland* and others, out of the Spoils of the Monasteries¹.

Bodleian Library.

Towards the End of Queen *Elizabeth's* Reign, Sir *Thomas Bodley* turned his Thoughts to the reinstating the public Library at *Oxford*, then in a ruinous Condition, and to the adorning it not only with printed Books, but with whatever Manuscripts could at that Time be procured. To this End he quitted the Court, and dedicated the Remainder of his Life, to the searching after and purchasing Books and Manuscripts at home, whilst his Agents abroad ransacked almost every Part of *Europe* for the like literary Supplies. By these means he had the Satisfaction of furnishing that Library with one Thousand two Hundred and Ninety-four rare MSS, which by the subsequent Liberality of *William Earl of Pembroke*, Sir *Kenelm Digby*, Archbishop *Laud*, Mr. *Selden*, Sir *Thomas Roe*, Lord *Fairfax*, Bishop *Barlow*, *Franciscus Junius*, Dr. *Huntingdon*, Sir *Henry Savill*, Dr. *Pocock*, Mr. *Dodsworth*, and others, were encreased to Six Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighteen Volumes, exclusive of Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-eight deposited in the *Ashmolean Museum*.

Cottonian Library.

Bodley's great Cotemporary, Sir *Robert Cotton*, had been equally diligent in collecting ancient MSS. The Study of Antiquities, particularly those of this Kingdom, had engaged his Attention, tho' he always shewed a high Regard for every Part of philological Learning, in all which he was extremely conversant. He had observed with Regret, that the History, Laws, and Constitution of *Britain*, were in general very insufficiently understood; and being fully convinced, that the Preservation of such Monuments of Antiquity, and other Documents, as were conducive to render the Knowledge of them, and their

¹ Many of the Family had shewn a remarkable Fondness for Books. His Grandfather, Sir *Robert Harley*, Knt. of the Bath, had, at his Seat at *Brampton Bryan* Castle, a Library of Manuscripts and printed Books, collected from one Descent to another, and valued at 1000l. — This, together with the Castle and Church of *Brampton*, &c. was, during the Troubles of King *Charles the First*, destroyed by the Parliament Army, and renewed by his Son Sir *Edward Harley*, Knight of the Bath.

² This Library was afterwards considerably augmented by his Successors, and is now preserved in the *British Museum*, by Order of his late Majesty *K. George II.*

Deductions from their primary State, more accurate and universal, would necessarily redound to the Advantage of the Public, he had, in an expensive and indefatigable Labour of upwards of *Forty* Years, accumulated those numerous and inestimable Treasures which compose the *Cottonian Library*, and now remain an indisputable Testimony of his benevolent Disposition towards his native Country.

But happily, these Patrons of Literature lived in an Age peculiarly favourable to the Completion of their respective Purposes, and more especially to those of the latter. The late general Dissolution of Religious Houses had dispersed an infinite Number of curious MSS. many of these were secured by the Nobility and Gentry¹; but no inconsiderable Number falling into the Hands of Peasants, Mechanics, and other Persons ignorant of their Importance, and totally inattentive to their Preservation, were easily to be purchased. From this Source Sir *Robert Cotton* had supplied his Library with a Multitude of rare MSS. and to them Mr. *Camden*, Mr. *Lambert*, Dr. *Dee*, and Sir *Christopher Hatton*, had kindly contributed their Stores.

Matthew Parker, Archbishop of *Canterbury*, had before taken the same Opportunity of repositing a good Number of excellent MSS. both in the public Library, and in that of *Corpus Christi* College in *Cambridge*: and many considerable Augmentations of the like Kind had been made to the Libraries of the several Colleges in the two Universities, as also to those of our Cathedral Churches, the Palace at *Lambeth*, and the *College of Arms*.

Libraries in the two Universities; at *Lambeth*; and in the *Heralds Office*.

Thomas Earl of *Arundel* had made large Collections of MSS. which afterwards were presented to the *Royal Society*, by his Grandson *Henry* Duke of *Norfolk*.

Arundelian Library.

The Inns of Court had procured, for their respective Libraries, divers excellent ancient Manuscripts, relating to the municipal Laws of this and the neighbouring Kingdoms; and Mr. *Vaughan* of *Hengwrt* had hoarded up, and perpetuated to his Family, most of the valuable Manuscripts relating to the Principality of *Wales*, and the History of the ancient *Britons*.

Libraries belonging to the Inns of Court.

Hengwrt.

The Possessors of Lands heretofore belonging to Abbies, Priories, &c. being apprized that the ancient Chartularies, Registers, Ledger-Books, and other Muniments of those Religious Houses, might be of infinite Use in discovering and evincing the various Rights, Privileges, and Immunities annexed to those Estates, had been industrious in collecting them, in order to their being religiously preserved amongst their other family Evidences: And as a Taste for Letters increased, many curious Persons were vying with each other, in the Curiosities and other literary Furniture of their respective Libraries.

A similar Passion for collecting MSS. and forming as well private as public Libraries, had long displayed itself in many other Parts of *Europe*. Pope *Sixtus* the V. on his rebuilding the *Vatican Library*, in the Year 1588, had used his utmost Efforts to improve it, by the Addition of the most valuable MSS. His Influence had procured it large Supplies, and most of the succeeding Pontiffs, particularly Pope *Clement XI*², having in that Respect followed his Example, their Agents and Dependants had, from Time to Time, interested themselves, and that with great Success, for its further Augmentation.

Vatican Library.

Large Collections of MSS. had been placed in the Archives of the Church of St. *Peter*, and in the following Libraries; viz. of the Fathers of St. *Basil*, the Dominicans of *Sancta Maria Sopra Minerva*, and the Palaces of *Ottoboni*, *Chigi*, *Barbarini* and *Altieri*, at *Rome*; the Convents of St. *Severini*, *Monte Cassini*, *Monte Oliveto*³, and St. *John de Carbonara*, at *Naples*; the Royal Palace, and the University of *Turin*; the Ducal Palace at *Modena*; the Ambrosian College at *Milan*; the Laurentian; Benedictine, and Dominican Convents at *Florence*; the Ducal Palace at *Parma*; St. *Mark* at *Venice*; the Canons Regular at *Bologna*; and in other Libraries in *Italy*.

Other Libraries in *Italy*.

Most of the Manuscript Collections made by the *German* Literati had been swallowed up by the Imperial Library at *Vienna*⁴, which, after all the Monasteries in *Austria*, by the special Order of the Emperor *Maximilian I*. had been, as it were, pillaged of their Manuscripts, for its Enrichment, was further increased by the Acquisition of a great Part of the once celebrated *Buda Library*⁵.

Vienna Library.

¹ See *Leland's New Years Gift to Henry VIII*.

² Pope *Clement XI*. purchased and added to the *Vatican* most of the *Oriental* MSS. which were to be found in *Egypt*, when the *Coptic* Patriarch made an Overture for an Union between the *Romish* and *Eastern* Churches. See Father *Asseman's Bibliotheca Orientalis Clementina Vaticana*. Romæ 1719, &c. Folio.

³ This Library was founded by *Alphonso II*.

⁴ Founded Anno 1570 by *Cosmo de Medicis*, first great Duke of *Tuscany*, and dedicated to public Use by Pope *Clement VII*.

⁵ Vide *Lambecii Bibliotheca Vindobonensis*.

⁶ This Library was collected by *Matthew Corvinus*, King of *Hungary*, who died in the Year 1490, but was afterwards partly destroyed, and partly dispersed, by the *Turks*, when, under the Command of *Solyman*, they sacked *Buda* in the Year 1526.

Other Libraries in Germany and the Netherlands.

Plentiful Supplies of the like Kind had been thrown into the *Clementine* College at *Prague*, the Ducal Library at *Gotha*, the Magistrates Library at *Leipsic*, and the Libraries of the Universities of *Jena*, *Leipsic*, and *Leyden*.

The *Heidelberg* Library, very famous on Account of the many fine MSS. wherewith it was replete, had been further greatly enriched a little before the Disturbance in *Germany*, occasioned its being removed into the *Vatican*.

Royal Library at Dresden; and Library of Christina II. of Sweden.

No small Number of Manuscripts had been purchased for the Increase of the royal Library at *Dresden*. *Queen Christina* had not only possessed herself of the rich MS Library of *Petavius*, and many choice Manuscripts taken by her Father, the great *Gustavus Adolphus*, from the Library of the royal Palace at *Prague*, and many Towns in *Germany*; but had even drained *Sweden*, and the North, of those numerous Manuscripts, that she carried with her to *Rome*, and which, after her Death, were divided between the *Vatican* and *Ottoboni* Libraries¹.

French King's Library.

The *French* King's Library, from its first Institution by *Francis I.* had been continually and wonderfully increasing, and afterwards received an Augmentation of no less than *Ten Thousand* MSS. by the Procurement of Cardinal *de Fleury*, who incessantly exerted his utmost Endeavours for its further Supply.

The Religious Houses in *Europe* had always shewn a particular Zeal for the Possession of Manuscripts, and continued indefatigable in soliciting and encouraging their Patrons and Benefactors to search out the like valuable Treasures, and present them to their Libraries.

Escurial Library.

Such rare Books as were found in the several famous Seminaries of Literature in *Africa*, and brought into *Spain*, had, together with a great Number of Eastern Manuscripts, been collected, and lodged in the *Escurial*. *Constantinople* and *Greece* had been nearly exhausted of their Manuscripts by the *European* Travellers in those Parts; particularly by *John Lascaris*², for the *Laurentian Medicean* at *Florence*, by Cardinal *Bassarion*, for those numerous MSS. which he left by his Will to the public Library at *Venice*³, by *Leo Allarius*, for the *Barbarini* Library, and by the Abbé *St. Sevin* and others, for the royal Library at *Paris*⁴.

After so many Manuscripts had been thus secured in public Libraries, and such a Variety of Industry used for the Supply of those sacred Magazines of Learning, the Prospect of furnishing a new Library with any considerable Number of choice MSS. was very unpromising. But whatever Discouragements it might suggest to Mr. *Harley*, they were far from checking his Attempts. He resolved to persevere, and steadily pursue his Plan. He soon had the Satisfaction of finding his Endeavours attended with remarkable Success; for although the first considerable Collection which he purchased was in *August* 1705, we are assured by a learned Prelate of our Church⁵ (who well knew) that in less than ten Years he had got together near 2500 curious and rare MSS. in different Branches of Literature; amongst which were those of Sir *Simon D'Ewes* the *Suffolk* Antiquary, Mr. *John Stow*, Author of the Survey of *London*, Mr. *Charles*, Lancaster Herald, and *John Fox*, the Martyrologist.

These unexpected and pleasing Acquisitions would alone have sufficiently encouraged a Person less devoted to the Love of Antiquity, than Mr. *Harley*, to continue the Pursuit with Vigour: but he met with still further and irresistible Inducements. Dr. *George Hicks*, the great Restorer of Northern Learning, Mr. *Anstis*, Garter King at Arms, Bishop *Nicholson*, Col. *Worsley*, Sir *Gilbert Dolben*, Mr. *Prior*, Dr. *Stratford*, Canon of *Christ Church*, Sir *Thomas Hoby*, *Peter Le Neve*, Esq; and other eminent Antiquaries, not only offered him their Assistance in procuring MSS. but presented him with several which were extremely valuable. Thus excited, he determined to lose no Time in bringing to Maturity a Design which he had so successfully begun; and therefore whilst engaged in the Service of the State, he was constantly attentive to the enlarging his Collection; and after his Retirement from public Business, spent the Remainder of his Days in an unwearied Application to the gaining further Accessions to his Library, not sparing any Costs necessary for that Purpose. He likewise kept many Persons em-

¹ The Library of *Queen Christina* came, after her Death, to the Family of *Ottoboni*, of which Pope *Alexander VIII.* was the Head. He, in the Year 1691, placed nineteen Hundred of her MSS. in one of the Galleries of the *Vatican* Library, and gave it the Appellation of *Bibliotheca Alexandrina*, in Honour to the Memory of *Christina*, who had the additional Name of *Alexandrina* given her by Pope *Alexander VII.* when she abjured, before him, the Lutheran Religion.

² He was sent by *Lorenzo de Medicis* twice into *Greece* in search of ancient MSS.

³ They consist of 980 Volumes, whereof 625 are *Greek*, and were for the most Part collected in *Greece* and at *Constantinople*. We are told by *Ciacconius*, *Jovius*, and *Fabricius*, that the Cardinal was better skilled in ancient MSS. than any other Person of his Time. And the Cardinal himself, in one of his Letters, mentions that he spent all his Time and Fortune in collecting and transcribing the most scarce MSS. See the Preface to *Græca S. Marci Bibliotheca Codicum Manuscriptorum—Venetiis* 1740, Folio.

⁴ He travelled into the East, by Order of Cardinal *Fleury*, to buy MSS. for the *French* King's Library.

⁵ Bishop *Nicholson*.

ployed in purchasing Manuscripts for him abroad, giving them such written Instructions for their Conduct in that Respect, as sufficiently manifest the exact Knowledge he had acquired as well of every curious Manuscript, as of the Person, Circumstances and Residence of its Possessor. By these Means the Manuscript Library was, in the Year 1721

The Reader, perhaps, will not be displeased with the Perusal of one of these Instructions; the Original of which, now in the Possession of James West, Esq; is as follows, viz.

“ Mr. Andrew Hay,

“ You being upon your Departure towards France and Italy, by my noble Lord's Order, I give you this Commission; not now expecting that you can execute every Part of it in this Journey, but yet hoping that you will dispatch those Articles which are of the greatest Importance, and put the others into a proper Posture, against the Time of your next Return thither.

“ In Paris, Father Bernard Montfaucon has some Coptic, Syriac, and other Manuscripts, worth the buying. Among them is an old Leaf of the Greek Septuagint, written in Uncial or Capital Letters. Buy these, and the leaden Book he gave to Cardinal Bouillon, if he can procure it for you, or direct you to it.

“ In the Archives of the Cistercian Monastery of Clervaux, (or Clara-valle) I am told there are some original Letters, or Epistles, written by the Hand of St. Hierome upon Phylira, or Bark. One or more of these will be acceptable, if not too outrageously valued.

“ The Duke of Savoy has many Greek MSS. as also the Egyptian Board, or Table of Isis, adorned with Hieroglyphics; being that which hath been explained by Pignorius, Kircherus, &c.—Let me have some Account of these.

“ At Venice, buy a Sett of the Greek Liturgical Books printed there; I mean a Sett all of the First Edition, if they may be had: if not, let us have the other. Buy also Thomassini Bibliotheca Veneta, in Quarto. Get a Catalogue of Mr. Smith's MSS. there, and enquire how Matters go about Giustiniani's Greek MSS.—In the Booksellers Shops, &c. you may frequently pick up Greek MSS. which the Greeks bring from the Morea, and other Parts of the Levant.

“ Remember to get the Fragments of Greek MSS. you left with the Bookseller, who bought Maffeo's Library.

“ The Family of Moscardi at Verona, have many valuable Antiquities; and among the rest, four Instruments of the Emperor Theodosius, junior, (now imperfect) written upon Phylira. These must be bought, and especial Care taken of them. The First begins,—*dem relictis*—The Second—*ius vir in As*—

“ The Third *ius vir in*—The Fourth *ni Siciliensis*.

“ At Florence, the Dominicans, or Franciscans, have a large Collection of Greek MSS.—You may see them, and get a Catalogue of them, if you can. Buy Ernstius, or some other Catalogue of the Grand Duke's MSS.

“ At Milan, in the Ambrosian Library, is a very ancient Catullus; Part of Josephus in Latin, written upon Bark. A Samaritan Pentateuch in Octavo, Part of the Syriac Bible, in the Ancient, or Estrangele Characters; divers Greek MSS. in Capital Letters, being Parts of the Bible; with other Books of great Antiquity, both Greek and Latin. You may look upon them, and send me some Account.

“ At Monza, (about ten Miles from Milan) is an imperfect Antiphonarium Gregorii I. Papae—It is all written upon purple coloured Parchment, with Capital Letters of Gold.—Buy this if you can.

“ The Family of Septata, at Milan, have a Latin Writing upon Bark.—Buy this, if it will be parted with.

“ In the Archives of the Church of Ravenna, are divers Instruments written upon Bark.—You may see them.

“ At Rome, the Greek Monks of St. Basil have very many old Greek MSS. written in Capitals, particularly a Book of the iv Gospels, and some Pieces of St. Gregory Nazianzen upon St. Paul's Epistles. Buy as many as you can, for I hear they are poor, and therefore they may sell the cheaper. They have likewise a Greek Charter of Roger King of Sicily, in five Pieces, together with some other Instruments in Greek, written upon Bark, or Vellum. Buy these also, if you can.

“ The Fathers of the Oratory at Rome (Monasterium Vallicellianum) have many very ancient MSS. both Greek and Latin. See them at least, even supposing that they will not sell.

“ In the Cathedral Library at Pisa, are many ancient MSS. Let me have some Account of these also.

“ The Monks of Bovio (in Monasterio Bobiensis, near, if not in Pavia) have many very ancient MSS. and among the rest a Book of the Gospels in Latin, wherein St. Luke is written LUCANUS.—They have many old Deeds in their Archives.—Buy what you can.

“ At Cava (about a Days Journey from Naples) is a Benedictine Monastery. In the Archives, or Treasury, is a Greek Deed of Roger, King of Sicily, with his Golden Seal appendant. Buy this, if you can. In the Library are some old MSS. See them at least, if you cannot buy.

“ At Naples, in the Library of the Augustin Friars of St. John de Carbonara, is a Greek MS. of the Gospels (or of Homilies upon the Gospels) all written in Capitals with Letters of Gold, upon purple Parchment.

“ This must be bought. There is also a Dioscorides in Greek Capitals; being a large Book with Figures of the Plants, &c. This must also be bought. There is also a good Number of other ancient MSS. both

“ Greek and Latin: among the latter is an Hieronimus de Scriptoribus Ecclesiasticis in Saxon Letters; and the Gospels in Latin, where St. Luke is called LUCANUS. Buy of these what you can.

“ If the Greek Manuscripts of the Monastery of St. Savior, near Messina in Sicily, or any of them, do remain there yet, or in that Neighbourhood, as it is probable they may, notwithstanding the late Wars, they will doubtless come exceeding cheap. You will enquire however how this Matter stands.

“ Pray Sir, all along in your Journey, endeavour to secure what Greek MSS. and Latin Classical MSS. you can, provided they come at reasonable Prices: and let me be favoured with an Account of your proceedings as often as may be convenient.

“ Mr. Hay,

“ In executing this Commission, my noble Lord cannot give you positive Direction how to bid upon every Occasion, by Reason of this his great Distance from those Parts; and must therefore rely upon your Fidelity; your Prudence, your usual Dexterity in Business, and your personal Affection to him. You will be sure always to buy as cheap as you can, for I foresee that some of the Things his Lordship chiefly wants, or is desirous of, will not come for a small Matter. In most of the Monasteries you will be able to buy for ready Money; but it may be at a cheaper Rate with the Greek Monks of St. Basil's Monastery at Rome, whose MSS. are good, and themselves in want.

1721 increased to near *six thousand* Books; *fourteen thousand* Original Charters; and *five hundred* Rolls.¹

This great Encourager of Literature, died on the 21st of *May*, 1724.²

His Son *Edward*, LORD HARLEY, the Inheritor of his Honours and Fortune, with equal Firmness and Perseverance, pursued the Plan; and with incessant Assiduity, and at an immense Expence, enlarged the Collection, so that at his Decease, which happened on *Tuesday* the Sixteenth of *June*, 1741, the Manuscript Library consisted of near *eight thousand* Volumes. But many of them being composed of several distinct and independent Treatises, the Number of Books, separately considered, may be reckoned to amount to upwards of *ten thousand*; exclusive of several curious loose Papers, which have been since sorted and bound up in Volumes; and above *forty thousand* original Rolls, Charters with their Confirmations, Letters Patent, Signs Manual, Privy Seals, Grants, Feofments, final Concords, Exchanges, Warrants, and other Deeds and Instruments of great Antiquity, for the most Part relating to *Great Britain* and *Ireland*.

That the principal Point, which the noble Founders of this Treasury of Learning had in View, was the Establishment of a *MS English Historical Library*, and the rescuing from Oblivion and Destruction, such valuable Records of our National Antiquities, as had escaped the Diligence of former Collectors, is indubitable. But it cannot be inferred that they confined their Views to that Object alone, or were in the least Respect inattentive to others. The contrary is evident. The great Number of *Biblical*, *Theological*, and *Philological* Books wherewith the Collection abounds, are Instances of their Lordships Plan being more extensive. An Inspection of the Catalogue will afford other unquestionable Proofs of the laudable Efforts which were exerted, in order to furnish the HARLEIAN LIBRARY with Manuscripts in every useful Science.

To give a critical Account of the rare and curious MSS. preserved in this admirable Repository; to point out their respective Excellencies; to select their most remarkable Passages; and to enter into a circumstantial Detail of their several Histories; would not only exceed the proper Bounds of a Preface, but prove a Task infinitely too difficult for any one Person who should presume to attempt it. Here therefore it must suffice; to give the Reader a general Idea of the Contents of the Collection, briefly and occasionally only, particularizing some Books of the most approved Value and Curiosity.

*Bibles and
Biblical
Books.*

I. BIBLES AND BIBLICAL BOOKS, of which the Library furnishes upwards of Three Hundred Copies in the *Hebrew*, *Chaldee*, *Greek*, *Arabic*, and *Latin*, many of them of good Note for their great Antiquity, and in other Respects extremely valuable.

Amongst these are;

A *Hebrew* Bible several Hundred Years old; to which are prefixed the various Readings of the Eastern and Western Copies, a Syllabus of the Parashoths and Haphtaroths for the whole Year, and two remarkable Drawings in Gold highly embossed, of the sacred Vessels and Utensils of the ancient *Jews* [1528]³.

A *Hebrew* Bible, with the small *Masoretic* Notes, illuminated and adorned with Miniature Paintings; written in the 14th Century [5710, 5711].

Another Copy of the *Hebrew* Bible, coeval with the former; most elegantly written in three Quarto Volumes [5773, 5774, 5775].

A *Latin* Bible, with St. *Paul's* Epistle to the *Laodiceans*, finely illuminated; written in the 11th Century, and formerly belonging to the Cathedral Church of *Anjou* [2833, 2834].

Two pompous Volumes, containing a *Latin* Bible, with St. *Jeroms* Epistle to *Paulinus*, *de omnibus divinæ Historiæ Libris*, his Prologues, and Prefaces, and the Canons of *Eusebius*;

" I beseech God to bless and prosper you all along in this so long a Journey, and to bring you back again
" with Safety and good Success; and you may be sure that you will be more welcome to but very few, than to

" Good Sir,

26th April 1720.

" Your very hearty Well-wisher,

" And most Humble Servant,

" HUMPHREY WANLEY "

¹ Father *Montfaucon's* Letter to Mr. *Wanley*, dated [the Nones of *July*, 1721. See *Harleian Library*, No. 3777.

² On a spare Leaf of one of the Manuscripts in this Library, Mr. *Wanley* hath made the following remarkable Entry. " 21st of *May*, 1724. To-day about Ten of the Clock, it pleased Almighty God, to call to his Mercy from this troublesome World, the Right Honourable ROBERT EARL OF OXFORD, the Founder of this Library; who long had been to me a munificent Patron, and my most kind and gracious Lord and Master "

³ N. B. This, and the following Numbers, refer to the MSS. as they are entered in the Catalogue.

Eusebius; written in the 12th Century, and formerly kept in the Church of *Saint Mary* and *Saint Nicholas* at *Arinstein* [2798, 2799.]

The Old and New Testament of the Vulgate Edition, elegantly written in the 13th Century, with the Psalter of the *Gallican Version*; *Rabanus Maurus's* Prefaces to his Commentaries on the Books of the *Maccabees*, and an Interpretation of the *Hebrew Names*; ornamented with most beautiful Miniatures, executed in a Taste far superior to what is usually found in Manuscripts of that Age [1297]. The Reading of the 8th Verse of the 5th Chapter of *St. John's* first Epistle, in this MS. is, *Et tres sunt qui Testimonium dant in Terra, Spiritus, Aqua, & Sanguis; et hii tres unum sunt.*

A Transcript of the Books of the Old and New Testament, written in the same Century, and contained in two pompous and illumin'd Volumes, formerly belonging to the Capuchin Convent at *Montpelier*. In this MS. the 7th Verse of the 1st Chapter of *St. John* is wanting; and the Legend of the 8th Verse is, *Quoniam Tres sunt qui Testimonium dant in Terra, Spiritus, Aqua, et Sanguis, et Tres unum sunt* [4772, 4773].

A Copy of the Old and New Testament, with *St. Jerom's* Prologue to the Book of *Job* written in Capitals, and of the 13th Century [2822].

Another Copy which heretofore belonged to the Church of *St. Mary* at *Worms*; finely illuminated and augmented with the Canons of *Eusebius*, *St. Jerom's* Epistle to *Paulinus*, and the usual Prologues, &c. written in the 13th Century [2803, 2804].

The most compleat Copy now extant of *Peter de Riga's* Versification of the *Latin Bible*, written in the 14th Century [747].

A double Roll, containing the *Hebrew Pentateuch*; written with great Care in a very large Character, and without Points, or any Horns or Flourishes on the Tops of the Letters, on forty brown *African Skins* of different Sizes, some containing more Columns than others, and having a Space of about four Lines left between every two Books. [This Roll is not mentioned in the Catalogue.] Pentateuch's, &c.

The *Hebrew Pentateuch*, with a *Chaldee Paraphrase*; and the Books of *Canticles*, *Ruth*, *Lamentations*, *Ecclesiastes*, and *Esther*; with the Commentaries of *R. S. Jarchi*, and Part of the *Chaldee Interpretation* of the *Canticles*, elegantly written in the 14th Century [5709].

A small Roll, containing the Book of *Esther* in *Hebrew*, finely written in a very small Character, and by a *Spanish Hand*. [This Roll is not mentioned in the Catalogue].

Part of the Book of *Psalms*, and the entire Books of *Proverbs*, *Job*, *Daniel*, *Esdra's*, *Nehemiah*, *Chronicles*, *Ruth*, *Ecclesiastes*, *Esther*, and *Lamentations*, in *Hebrew*, written in the 12th Century [5715].

Part of *Exodus*, and the whole Books of *Leviticus*, *Numbers*, *Deuteronomy*, *Esther*, *Canticles*, *Ruth*, *Lamentations*, and *Ecclesiastes*, in *Hebrew*, with the *Haphtaroths*; of the 14th Century [5706].

A most pompous Copy of the first Part of the *Latin Bible*, as far as the *Psalms*; of the 9th Century [2805].

The Books of *Leviticus*, *Joshua*, and *Judges*, in *Latin*, of the 10th Century [3806]. Two Copies of the Book of *Job* in *Latin*, one written in the 11th Century [2817], the other, with a Gloss, in the 12th Century [5233].

A very fine Copy of the Books of *Tobit*, *Judith*, *Ruth* and *Wisdom*, in *Latin*, with a Gloss, written in the 13th Century [4985].

Two very noble Biblical Books, upwards of five hundred Years old; being Part of a most richly illuminated Manuscript, the first Volume whereof, beginning at *Genesis*, and ending with *Job*, is preserved in the *Bodleian Library* [Arch. A. 154]. They consist of Texts according to the vulgar *Latin*, selected from the Books of the *Maccabees* and *New Testament*, with the Subject of each Text, represented in an illuminated Picture, included in a pretty large Circle placed opposite thereto. Underneath each Text is likewise set down, in *Latin*, the Meaning of the same, according to the Opinion of the Author, who generally applies such Text to demonstrate the Benefits of a good Life, and the Punishments attending a bad one. These Explications are also represented in historical Paintings placed under the other; all *columnatim*, and the whole adorned with illuminated Ornaments [1526, 1527].

Three very fair Copies of the *New Testament*, of *Wickliff's* Translation, all written in his Time, and one of them, as is supposed, by his own Hand. To one of these Copies is prefixed a Calendar of the Lessons and Gospels of all the *Zeere*. At the End thereof are the Epistles of *St. Paul* to the *Laodiceans*, and the Lessons and Epistles of the old *Lawe*, that ben red in the Chirche all the Zeer after the Use of *Salisbury* [4027, 2309, 327, 6333]. New Testaments.

The

Gospels in
Greek.

The four Gospels in *Greek*, with the Canons of *Eusebius*, said in a Note, at the End of the MS. and in a Hand nearly coeval with it, to be the proper Hand-writing of King *Theodosius* the Great [5567.]

A most august Copy of the *Greek* Gospels, in Capitals, written in the 11th Century [5684].

An ancient Transcript of the *Greek* Gospels, ornamented with great Variety of historical Paintings, and accompanied with an explanatory Treatise on the Evangelists and Evangelical Lessons, a Menology, the Canons of *Eusebius* written in illuminated blue and gold Letters, his Epistle to *Carpian*, the Preface of *Irenæus*, and another Preface taken from *Cosma* the Egyptian's, *Christianorum Opinio de Mundo, sive Topographia Christiana*; allowed to be at least as old as the twelfth Century [1810], and still more remarkable, in regard, that neither this MS. nor *Cosma's* Book, had ever been seen by Dr. *Mills*, before he published his Edition of the *Greek* Testament¹. It is said in a Note written on a spare Leaf, at the End of this MS. that it formerly belonged to a Monastery, which took its Appellation from the Prophet *Elias*.

A fair Copy of the *Greek* Gospels, written in the 11th Century, with the Pictures of the Evangelists painted on gold Grounds, and their Names written on the Margins in *Arabic* Characters [5647].

Two other Copies of the *Greek* Gospels written in the 12th Century [5777, 5776]; and another of the same Age, adorned with the Pictures of the Holy Virgin, and of the Evangelists [5731].

An elegant Transcript of the IV Gospels in *Greek*, written in the 13th Century; illuminated and adorned with Paintings [5790], and two others of the same Century [5559 and 5784].

Latin Gof-
pels.

A most venerable Exemplar of the four Gospels of St. *Jerome's* Version, with the Prefaces and Canons of *Eusebius*; the whole written in Capitals, and allowed to be twelve hundred Years old [1775]. In this MS. it is observable, that the Genealogy of our blessed Saviour appears to be distinct, and separated from St. *Matthew's* Gospel. The following Words in two independent Lines, occurring after the 17th Verse of that Chapter:

*Genealogia Hucusque,
Incip. evangl. secū. MATTH.*

So that the Gospel begins at the 18th Verse of the first Chapter, in the same Manner as we likewise find it distinguished, in the famous Copy of the Evangelists written in *Ireland* and in another MS. of the same Kind, and of the twelfth Century; which MSS. are both preserved in this Library [1802, 2795]². It is also observable, that the like Distinction or Separation of the Genealogy of our blessed Saviour, from the other Part of St. *Matthew's* Gospel, is made in the famous Copy of the four Gospels, formerly belonging to King *Æthelstan*, and now preserved in the *Cottonian* Library (*Tiberius*, A. II.) which Book was by him appointed to be used by the succeeding Kings of *England*, at the Time of their taking their Coronation Oath.

Latin Gospels
in gold Let-
ters.

A noble Exemplar of the four Gospels, in capital Letters of Gold, which in Point of Antiquity (being written in the eighth Century) as well as Elegance, greatly surpasses the *Codex Aureus* of the *Escorial* Library³. This Manuscript, for which *Edward* Earl of *Oxford* paid five hundred Pounds, may be said to vie in many Respects with any MS. of its Kind in the World. Every Page of the sacred Text of this inestimable Manuscript, consisting of two separate Columns, is enclosed within a broad and beautifully illuminated Border. The Pictures of the Evangelists, with their symbolic Animals, are curiously painted in the Front of their respective Gospels; the initial Letter of each Gospel is richly illuminated, and so large as to fill an entire Page. To the whole are prefixed the Prologues, Arguments, and Breviaries; two Letters of St. *Jerome*

¹ Since the printing Dr. *Mills's* Edition of the *Greek* Testament, the entire Works of *Cosma* have been published, together with some Pieces of St. *Athanasius* and *Eusebius*, by Father *Moutfaucon* at *Paris*, in the Year 1706. Mr. *Wanley* hath given a very particular Account of this curious MS. in the Catalogue; which see.

² See the Catalogue, where Mr. *Wanley* treats largely on this MS. gives Specimens of the Writing, and compares the Reading with that of the Vulgate.

³ The *Spaniards* hold the *Codex Aureus* in great Veneration, and look upon it as the finest Copy of the Gospels now extant; it is never shewn but with lighted Flambeaux and other Ceremonies. It appears to have been written in the Reigns of the Emperors *Conrad* and *Henry II.* his Son. *Fran. de los Santos Hist. Escorial.*

to *Damasus*, the Canons of *Eusebius*, his Letters to *Carpian*, and a Capitular of the Gospels for the Course of the Year, all of them written in small golden Characters [2788].

A Transcript of the *Latin* Gospels, with their usual Accompaniments; of the same Age with the last mentioned Manuscript, written in *Letters of Gold*, but of a small Alphabet; and remarkable for the singular Manner in which the Genealogy of our Saviour is placed [2797].

An Exemplar of the *Holy* Gospels, likewise written in the 8th Century, and formerly belonging to the Church of St. *Ciricius* at *Soissons*. To this Manuscript are prefixed the Epistle to *Damasus*, and the usual Arguments, Prologues, &c. together with an Interpretation of *Hebrew* Names, a Catalogue of the Books and Vestments belonging to that Church, and a List of its Saints [2790].

Two other Copies of the four *Latin* Gospels, also written in the 8th Century [2823 and 2826]. In the latter of these the reading of the 23d Verse of the last Chapter of St. *John's* Gospel is, *Si sic eum volo manere donec veniam*; and that of the 24th Verse is, *Si eum volo manere*. Other Gof-
pels in Latin.

The four Gospels of St. *Jerome's* Version, together with his Prologues, Arguments, &c. the Canons of *Eusebius*, and the parallel Passages, written in *Letters of Gold* in the tenth Century. This MS. is most gloriously illuminated and adorned with Pictures of the following Subjects painted on purple Grounds, viz. before the Gospel of St. *Matthew*, in a Circle, are, first, the Representation of our Saviour, sitting as enthron'd; holding in his right Hand the Book of the new Law, that of the old Law lying in his Lap; with the four Evangelists in the Angles, kneeling. Secondly, our Saviour standing with St. *John* resting his Head on his Bosom. Thirdly, the Portrait of St. *Matthew*. And Fourthly, the Salutation of the Virgin. Before St. *Mark's* Gospel are the Portrait of that Evangelist and the Dormition of the Virgin *Mary*. At the Beginning of St. *Luke's* Gospel are his Portrait, and the Crucifixion of our Saviour. Before the Gospel of St. *John*, are, the Picture of that Evangelist, and the Ascension of our Lord [2821]. Other Gof-
pels.

Two other Copies written in the same Century; one of them finely decorated with the Pictures of the Evangelists and St. *Jerom*; and having the Rubricks written in *silver* Letters [2820, 2830].

A very fair and valuable Exemplar of the *Latin* Gospels of the Vulgate Edition, once belonging to the Abbey Church of St. *Edmund's Bury*; elegantly written in the 10th Century, but unhappily despoiled of the initial Leaves of the Gospels of St. *Matthew*, St. *Luke*, and St. *John*, by some flagitious Hand, probably for the Sake of the Illuminations with which they were embellished, as may be supposed from the Enrichments of the initial Words of St. *Mark's* Gospel still remaining. At the Beginning of this Volume is a Syllabus of the Evangelical Lessons, according to the Usage of the *Roman* Church: and at the End are inserted the memorable Contest between *Gundulphus*, Bishop of *Rocheſter*, and *Picote*, Sheriff of *Grandebruge*. *William* the Conqueror's grand Charter to the Abbey of St. *Edmond's*. A Bull of Pope *Alexander*; and various other Charters granted by King *Canute*, and *William* the Conqueror to that Abbey [76].

The *Latin* Gospels written with *red Ink* about the Beginning of the 11th Century, and in the *Anglo Normanic* Character. In this MS. the Genealogy of our Saviour is also detached from the other Part of St. *Matthew's* Gospel; as is likewise the first Part of the eighteenth Verse of the first Chapter, *Cristi autem Generatio sic erat*. All the Rubricks are written in *gold* Capital Letters; and the initial Letter of each Gospel is also of *gold*, and fills an entire Page [2795].

The four Evangelists, written in the *Irish* Character, by *Brigidianus*, or *Maol Brighte*, for the Use of *Gilla*, *Coarb*, or Vicar of the Church of St. *Patrick*, supposed by Father *Simon* to be eight hundred Years old; though Mr. *Wanley* will not allow it an earlier Date than the twelfth Century. But whatever Difficulties may have arisen in ascertaining the exact Date of this curious MS. it is on all Hands acknowledged to be one of the most authentic Copies of the *Latin* Gospels, which the *Irish* have ever sent out of their Island. To this Exemplar are added, St. *Jerome's* Prologue of the Canons of the four Gospels, an Explanation of such *Hebrew* and *Syriac* Names as occur in the Gospels, a *Hebrew*, *Latin*, and *Irish* Vocabulary, the usual Prefaces, an interlineary Gloss, and a *Catena Patrum* [1802]. The Singularity of this MS. has induced Mr. *Wanley* to favour us, in the Catalogue, with a very accurate Account of it; and in a laborious and judicious Criticism to fix its true Age, and explode the Opinion of Father *Simon*, as well in regard thereto, as to the Characters in which it is written.

* See also Bishop *Nicholson's* Preface to his *Irish* Historical Library, p. 11, 12, &c.

A Transcript of the four Evangelists of the *Latin Vulgate*, with various Reading, is likewise written in *Irish Characters*, but not quite so old as the preceding, and wanting the Prefaces and Beginning of *St. Matthew's Gospel*, as far as the 25th Verse of the 23d Chapter [1023].

Epistles.

The Epistles of *St. Paul*, the *Catholic Epistles*, and the *Apocalypse* in *Latin*, with the Arguments, &c. above one thousand Years old; and from its Version differing in many Places from the modern *Vulgate* and *St. Jerome's Translation*. This MS. is supposed to be one of the old *Latin Copies* before the Corrections of *St. Jerome* were introduced. It is further observable, that the reading of the 8th Verse of the 5th Chapter of the first Epistle to *St. John* is in the Manuscript, *Et tres sunt qui Testimonium dant in Terra, Spiritus, Aqua, et Sanguis, et Tres unum sunt* [1772].

The Book, of Canticles, the Gospels of *St. Matthew* and *St. Luke*, *St. Paul's Epistle* to the *Romans*, the Epistles of *St. James* and *St. John*, and the *Apocalypse* of the *Latin Bible*; written for the most Part in the 9th Century [7551].

A fine Copy of *St. Paul's Epistles* in *Latin* [2829], and another Transcript of the same, with the *Acts* and *Catholic Epistles*, both of the 11th Century [5557].

St. Paul's Epistles in *Arabic* [5474]. The Canonical Epistles of *St. Paul* in *Latin*, with a Gloss, his Epistle to the *Laodiceans*, and an Exposition of the Gospel of *St. John* written in the 12th Century [3131]; and another Copy of the Epistles of *St. Paul* of the same Age [5140].

Psalters.

A *Roman Psalter* of *St. Jerome*, written about the Time of our King *Edgar*, illuminated; and each Psalm elegantly Embellished with a most curious historical Drawing illustrating the Text [603]. A Psalter, with the Litany, Calendar, &c. elegantly wrote; illuminated and decorated with beautiful Miniature Paintings of the 11th Century [2895]. A most curious and finely preserved Psalter, in *Greek*, *Latin*, and *Arabic*, written in the 12th Century, as appears by the following Inscription on the Back of the Leaf DMI. MCLIII. *Ind. vij. Januarij die Octavo die Mercurij* [5786]. King *Henry III.* Psalter, curiously illuminated; and written for his Use by *Thomas de Langley* [745]. A *Greek Psalter*, with sacred Hymns, of the 11th Century [5570]. An extremely fine *Greek Psalter* of the 12th Century [5582]; and another of the same Age, once belonging to the Monks of *Monte Oliveto* [5571]. A *Latin Psalter*, with sacred Hymns, written in the 13th Century [5563]. Two *Arabic Psalters*, to one whereof are subjoined a Psalm composed on the slaying *Goliath*; and ten sacred Canticles extracted from the Scriptures [5469, 5476]. A *Greek and Russian Psalter* [5723]. A *Sclavonic Psalter* [3389]. An Exposition of the Psalter in *Latin*, illuminated, and most accurately written in a Hand of the 10th Century [4860]; and a great Variety of other valuable Transcripts of the different Biblical Books, written in the 10th, 11th, and 12th Centuries.

Cabbalas Tal-
muds Tar-
gums, Litur-
gies, &c. of
the Jews.

II. CABBALAS, TALMUDS, AND TALMUDICAL BOOKS; TARGUMS, EXPOSITIONS, GLOSSES, AND COMENTARIES on the *Pentateuch*, and other Books of the *Old Testament*, in *Hebrew*, *Chaldee*, &c. compiled by the most celebrated ancient, as well as later *Rabbins*. Amongst these are, a very fine Copy of *Maimonides de Lege*, in *Hebrew*, and without Points, written in the Year of our Lord 1472, by *Salomon Ben Alzuk* [5698 and 5699]; and the *Sepher a Misvot* of *Rabbi Moses Ben Jacob de Cofi*; written in the beginning of the 15th Century [5700]. A very beautiful Transcript of *Maimonides's Moreh Nebuchim*, in *Hebrew*, without Points, written in small Characters by a *Spanish Hand*, and finely illuminated [5525]. An Exemplar of three Tracts of *Maimonides's*, viz. *de Fæminis*, *de Sanctitate*, and *de Votis et Juramentis*, written by a *German Hand* in the 13th Century [5702]. A Transcript of *R. Moses Maimonides's Sepher, Moreh Nevochim*, with *R. Aben Tibonis* Exposition of several Words therein; *Sepher, Messaret Moseh*; *Aben Ezræ Sepher, Arijat Amesima we Pardefa Hochma*; and *Sepher Aatbalot le Abunatsar Alparachy*; or *Abunatsar Alparachy Principia*; the four last of which have not hitherto been printed: all elegantly written in small *Hebrew Characters* [5507]. *R. Levi's Hebrew Commentary on Job*, written in the 14th Century [5526]. An Exemplar of *R. Moses Nachmanides*, on the *Pentateuch*, in *Hebrew*, of the 13th Century [5702]. Sundry very elegant and ancient Copies of the Liturgies of the *German* and other *Jews*; particularly a Liturgy, &c. of the *German Jews*, written in the 13th Century [5701]. The *Machazor*, or Office of Prayers, composed for their greater Feasts, differing from the common printed Liturgy,

* See a full Account and Extract of this MS. by *Wanley* in the Catalogue.

and

and written in the 14th Century [5714]. The Order of Prayer, in which the *Rubrics* are more ample than in the printed Books. Two pompous Volumes in *Hebrew*, the one containing penitential Prayers for the 40 Days before; and the other consisting of Prayers to be repeated on the Day of Expiation [7618, 7197]. With these are likewise most noble Transcripts of R. *Jacob Ben Asher*, and R. *Ben Ezra's* four Orders; containing all the Rites, Customs and Ceremonies as used by the *Jews* in their present Dispersion [5716, 7198].

III. Near 200 Volumes of the WRITINGS OF THE FATHERS OF THE CHURCH; particularly a Copy of Part of the Works of St. *Hilary*, written in the 9th Century, and formerly belonging to the Church of St. *Mary* and St. *Nicholas* of *Arinslein* [3115]. A fine Transcript of St. *Augustine's* Sermons on the Gospel and first Epistle of St. *John*, written in the 12th Century, likewise belonging to the same Monastery [3114]. A beautiful Exemplar of the same Father's Discourses on the Book of *Genesis*, written in the 12th Century [3113]; and another, containing his Books *De civitate Dei*, & *de Trinitate*, written in the 13th Century [3111]. St. *Chrysostom's* Greek Homilies on the Epistle to *Timothy*, written in the 13th Century [5689]. The Works of St. *Athanasius* in Greek, of the 14th Century [5579]. The Homilies of St. *Basil*, *Ephraim Cyrus*, and *John Chrysostom*, in Greek, written in the 14th Century [5639]; and another Copy of the same, with St. *Gregory's* Encomium on Sts. *George* and *Marina*, likewise of the same Age [5576]. As also ancient Councils, Canons and Constitutions Ecclesiastical, great variety of Annotations, Commentaries, Expositions, Harmonies of the four Gospels, Paraphrases, Histories of the *Old* and *New Testament*, &c. with a Multitude of Theological Treatises, many of which, notwithstanding the pious Labours of modern Divines, are highly worthy to be consulted.

Fathers, Councils, and Theological Treatises.

IV. LITURGIES AND LITURGICAL BOOKS, as the Liturgies of SS. *Chrysostom*, *Basil*, and *Nazianzen*, of which there are in this Collection two very fair Copies in Greek; one with the Prayers and Evangelical and Epistolical Lessons, written in the 11th Century [5561], and the other written in the 14th Century [5669]. The Liturgy of the Church of *Syria* [5460]. Two fair Volumes, containing the *Samaritan* Liturgy [5481, 5495]. The *Russian* Liturgy [5462]. The Liturgies of the *Roman* [2431, 2433], and *Greek* Churches; particularly a most valuable Exemplar of that of the latter; wherein the several Offices, Chants, Hymns, and Antiphones, are marked with Greek musical Notes, according to the present Usage of that Church [1613]. This truly valuable MS. was presented to Colonel *Worsley* by *Notara*, who was at that Time Metropolitan of *Cæsarea*, and afterwards Patriarch of *Jerusalem*. A curious Liturgy, adorned with beautiful Paintings and Illuminations; which, from the Calendar of *German* Saints inserted in it, is supposed to have formerly belonged to some Church in *Germany* [1211]. The several Liturgies of the Church of *England*, &c.

Liturgies.

V. MISSALS, BREVIARIES, and HOURS of the *Holy Virgin*, according to the Use of the *Roman* [2972], *English* [2846], and *Gallican* Churches [2929], Rituals, Ordinals, Books of Offices, Processionals and Graduals; many of them curiously illuminated, and richly adorned with fine historical Paintings. The most remarkable of these are, a Missal of the Church of *Soissons*, in two Volumes, written the 9th Century [2991, 2992]. The *Missale Augustinæ Ecclesiæ* finely painted and illuminated, of the 10th Century [2908]. A very ancient Missal written in large Capitals, with the Chants, Antiphones, and Responses prick'd with musical Notes; and containing special Masses for sundry Saints Days, and other particular Occasions, not to be met with in any other Book of that kind [1229]. A *Roman* Missal in *Latin*, but written in *Syrian* Characters; with the *Rubrics* in those of the *Arabic* [5512]. The Missal of the Church of *Toul*, in *Lorraine*, which, besides the exquisite Paintings with which it is ornamented, is remarkable for having in the Litany of Saints, after the three holy Archangels, one to the Angel *Uriel*; notwithstanding several Councils had strictly forbid the Invocation of more than the three first [2999]. A fine Copy of the *Missale Moissiacense* [2893]; and Missals according to the Use of sundry other Churches, as *Salisbury* [2785, 1797], *St. Paul's London* [2787], *Durham* [5289], *Paris*, &c. A Missal adorn'd with exquisite

Missals, Breviaries, &c.

* Mr. *Wanley* has in the Catalogue of the *Harleian* MSS. given a very curious Account and Extract of this Liturgy.

Paintings, wherein the Figures are represented of a larger Size than usual; and to which is added a Calendar, ornamented with several curious Miniatures, wherein the several Labours of the Farm and Vineyard throughout the Year are curiously delineated [2936]. A fine Transcript of the *Ordo Romanus*, written in the 11th Century [2906]. The Office of the *Holy Virgin*, with a Calendar finely illuminated, and decorated with Pictures, particularly those of Saints *Misbael*, *John Bapt.* *Christopher*, *Sebastian*, *Jerome*, *Martin of Tours*, *Agnes*, *Barbara*, and *Margaret* [2948]. Two Breviaries painted in a most exquisite Manner; to each of which is prefixed a Calendar finely decorated with Miniatures, of Saints, Country Sports, and Employments, &c. [2950, 5049]. As also many others. See [2787, 2989, 3000, 2974, 2835, 2975, 2985, 928, 5780, 2971, 2969, 6563, &c.]

*Evangelistria
& Lectiona-
ries.*

VI. Ancient EVANGELISTRIA & LECTIONARIES, amongst which are an *Evangelistrium*, written in Greek Capitals in the 9th Century [5787]. An *Evangelistrium*, in Greek Capitals, written in the Year 995, by *Constantine*, Presbyter. The first Page thereof, and the References to the Chapters, are in Letters of Gold [5598]. Another *Evangelistrium*, adorned with Pictures of the four Evangelists finely painted, and the Rubrick written in Letters of Gold. At the End is a Certificate signed on the Tenth of March 1699, by *Laurence Alexander Zacagnius*, principal Librarian of the *Vatican*, testifying that this MS. was then upwards of 700 Years old [5785]. Three *Evangelistria*, written in the 11th Century; [2994, 2970, 5650], one whereof belonged to the Canons of *St. Simon* at *Treves*, and hath inserted on the Back of the 16th Page thereof the Oaths usually taken by the Canons, Dean and Provost of that Church; and another of them is remarkable for being written on Parchment, from whence the Words of some other Book have been erased. A *Lectionarium* of the 10th Century, with Hymns, Collects, &c. in which the Responses are pricked to musical Notes [2961]. A very fair Exemplar of the *Lectionarium Moissacense*, with the Responses set to Music, and finely written in the 11th Century [2914]. Another *Lectionarium* of the same Age, enriched with the Pictures of SS. *Peter*, *Paul*, *James*, and *John*; as also with the Figure of *Jesse* lying in his Tomb, with the seven Spirits issuing from his Body [5787]. As also an elegant illuminated Transcript of *Wickliff's Gospelis and Epistolis of all pe Festis in pe Zeer by Ordre as pei ben red in the Messe Book after pe Use of Salisbery* [1710].

*Menologies,
Martyrologies,
&c.*

VII. Store of MENOLOGIES, MARTYROLOGIES, and LIVES OF SAINTS, which, though they are to be read with great Caution; yet when divested of their fabulous and miraculous Parts, furnish genuine Matter of good Note, and not readily to be met with elsewhere. The Assistance which the Collections of this Sort, made by *Bollandus*, *Papebroch*, *Tinmouth*, *Surius*, *Mabillon*, and others, have afforded, is frequently acknowledged by the gravest and best writers on Church Affairs. Amongst these are a Greek Menology, written in the 11th Century [5557], and another in the 12th [5581]. A most noble *Passionale* in three very pompous Folio Volumes, written in the 13th Century, and once belonging to the Church of *St. Mary*, and *St. Nicholas*, of *Arinsteyn*; containing, exclusive of the Life of *Lewis*, Count of *Arinsteyn*, Founder of that Abbey, the Lives and Actions of no less than three hundred and thirteen Saints [2800]. Two Exemplars of the celebrated Martyrology of *Uuardus* the Monk¹, compiled by the express Command of the Emperor *Charlemagne*². One of them is a very pompous Volume, with a Calendar prefixed, written in the 13th Century [3047]; the other, though of much meaner Appearance, yet is of more venerable Antiquity, being written in the 9th Century [3062]: This last mentioned Copy differs in several Respects from the former, and is probably the oldest Transcript of *Uuardus* now extant. In it the Martyrology begins on the VIIIth of the Calends of *January*, with the Festival of the *Holy Virgins* of *Antioch*; whereas the other [3047] sets out with the Festival of *St. Almachius* on the Calends of *January*. It likewise contains a Prologue

¹ He is sometimes called *Uuardus*. *Trithemius* and other German Writers call him *Isuardus*.

² The Emperor *Charlemagne*, being displeased that *Jerome* and *Bede* had, in compiling their Martyrologies studied too much Brevity, and left several Days in the Calendar unnoticed, ordered *Uuardus* to supply those Defects; and he accordingly noting down the Festivals of Saints for every Day in the Calendar, compiled an entire new Martyrology, which he dedicated to that Emperor. In this Work, he in great Measure followed *Florus*; but was at the same Time extremely careful in correcting his Mistakes, and supplying his Omissions; as well as those of *Jerome*, *Bede*, and other Martyrologists.

Sigebertus Gemblacensis de Viris illustribus, Cap. 85.

Uuardus in his Preface.

Trithemius in his Catalogue.

prefixed

prefixed to the Dedication of the Work to *Charlemagne*, wanting in the other, is throughout the whole much more correct than the former, and appears to be the genuine Work of *Ufuardus*², before the Introduction of those Interpolations, which, soon after its being published, became frequent.

VIII. A Variety of other Books of RELIGION AND DEVOTION; particularly a very fine Copy of the *Passio Christi secundum Evangelistas*, with Prayers to God and several Saints, neatly written in *Saxon* Characters, and in the 8th Century [2965]. A Book of Prayers, Benedictions, and Exorcisms in *Latin*, written in the 10th Century [2892]. *Wickliff's* Summary of the Books of the *Old* and *New Testament*, with their Authority and Use to Christian Men [1666]. His *Postils* [1730]; and his Notes on the *Pater Noster*, with sundry other Discourses [2385]. A miscellaneous Collection of distinct Pieces bound together; containing a Horology and Calendar, the Rules of *St. Benet*, ancient Statutes promulgated at *Rome* in the Year 917, and a Directory for conversing in Monasteries, all written in the 10th Century; and some other Tracts in a Hand of the 13th Century [5431]. A miscellaneous Volume of Prayers, Hymns, Litanies, &c. written in the 11th Century, and ornamented with curious Paintings [2928]. A Book in the *Armenian* Tongue, containing the Apostles Creed, a History of the Bible, and a Form of proper Confession to be used before taking the Holy Sacrament [5459]. A Translation into *Persic* of the History of our Saviour; written originally in the *Portuguese* Tongue, by Father *Jerome Xavier* [5455]. Prayers, and Manuals in the *Hebrew*, *Latin*, *English*, *French*, *German*, and *Low Dutch*. *Ethiopic* Prayers [5471]. Several Transcripts of the *Alcoran*, in *Arabic*, *Persic*, &c. and Commentaries thereon. A Collection of *Mohammedan* Prayers, written in the *Persic* and *Turkish* Tongues. The *Nadham*, or Connection of Sentences contained in the *Alcoran*; with the Apophthegms of *Mahommed* [5511]. Three Books of Prayers in *Arabic*, two of them written in the *African* Character [5464, 5470, 5479]. Together with other Tracts on the *Mohammedan* Religion.

Other Books
of Religion
Devotion.

IX. So amazing a Number of curious and authentic Manuscripts, relative as well to the TOPOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTION AND ANTIQUITIES of BRITAIN, AS TO THE CIVIL AND ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY OF THE KINGDOM, its Laws, Constitution and Government, that the Mine appears truly inexhaustible, and every Vein fully replete with the richest Stores.

Topographi-
cal descrip-
tion and
Antiquities of
England.

First, For the *Topographical* Part; Histories and Surveys of several Counties, and the Customs of their Inhabitants; Memorials of the Founding and Incorporation of Cities, Towns, Boroughs, and Villages, with the most remarkable Events that have happened to each; their Antiquities and other Curiosities. Accounts of the Erections of Temples, Castles, and other Buildings; and of the Remains (if any) of such as have been destroyed. The Establishment and Endowment of Parishes, Foundations of religious Houses, Books of ancient Tenures, Inquisitions *post Mortem*, Escheats, Customaries, Terriers of Manors, Perambulations of Forests, Accounts of ancient Coin, monumental Inscriptions, Forts, Camps, Roads, military Ways, and other Antiquities, which have been casually discovered in particular Places. Notes concerning the most remarkable Rivers, Mountains, Mines, Minerals, and other Curiosities. A Variety of Tracts, and *Memoranda* relating to particular Parts of *England*, as well in its pristine State, when separated into petty Kingdoms, Provinces, and Principalities during the Times of the *Britains*, *Romans*, and *Saxons*, as subsequently, when under the Dominion of one Monarch; divided into Counties, Ridings, Rapes, Wapentakes, &c. As also the laborious Collections made by Sir *Simonds D'Ewes*, *John Fox*, the Martyrologist, Mr. *Erdeswick*, honest *John Stow*, Mr. *Charles*, *Lancaster* Herald, and others.

Secondly, For the *Civil and Ecclesiastical History*; valuable Copies of our ancient Historians and Chroniclers, as *Gildas*, *Nennius*, *Affterius Menevensis*, *Ælfred* of *Beverly*, Abbot

Civil and Ec-
clesiastical
History,
Chronicles,
&c.

² *Ufuardus's* Martyrology being more generally used in the Churches than those of *Jerome* and *Bede*, every Church added something thereto; especially concerning the Saints and Festivals more particularly belonging to them. This gave Rise to what was afterwards called *Jerome's* fuller Martyrology; in the obtaining a Copy whereof, the *Cronicon Cassinense* informs us, that *Theobald*, Abbot of *Monte-Cassini*, in the eleventh Century, thought himself happy. Yet his Copy was no more than *Ufuardus* augmented. It was from some of these augmented Copies, that the Editions of *Ufuardus*, printed at *Lubeck* in 1475, and at *Cologne* in 1521, were published: But the Edition of *Molanus*, printed at *Antwerp* in 1533, wherein he hath endeavoured to separate the genuine Work of *Ufuardus* from the Interpolations, is the most correct. Had he seen the *Harleian* Copy, his Edition would have been more exact.

Benedict, Casloreus or John Beaver, J. Brompton, Raulf Boun, Douglass, Monk of Glastonbury, Edmerus, Florence of Worcester, Robert of Gloucester, William Giseburn, R. Hoveden, Henry Huntingdon, Peter de Ickham, John Joselyne, R. Higden, Peter Langtoft, I. Lewis, Adam Murimuth, Geoffery of Monmouth, Robertus Montensis, John Pyke, Sir Walter Raleigh, Robert de Reading, Thomas Rudburne, Simeon of Durham, Richard Spote, Nicholas Trivett, John Wallingford, Thomas Walsingham, Walter of Coventry, Gotselinus de Sancto Bertino, and sundry anonymous Authors of good Value. A finely illuminated Copy of John Harding's Chronicle, much more perfect than the Edition published by Grafton, and containing the Letter of Defiance sent to King Henry the Fourth, by the old Earl of Northumberland, Henry Hotspur, his Son, and the Earl of Worcester, his Brother, before the Battle of Shrewsbury; some Discourses of the same old Earl, touching John of Gaunt; a Map of Scotland, from Carlisle to the Water of Tay; and another from thence to Sutherland and Cathness; with sundry other Matters omitted likewise by Grafton [661]. A Transcript of John de Trevisa's Translation of Higden's Polychronicon, differing from the Account given of that Work by Bale and Pitts; together with several other Translations and Compositions of Trevisa, not to be met with in any other Book [1900]. No less than four ancient Copies of the Polycratica Temporum of Roger Cessensis; from whence R. Higden stole his Polychronicon [1707]. The famous and very antient Copy of William Malmsbury's elaborate Treatise de Gestis Regum Anglorum, which was formerly preserved with great religious Care at Rochester [261]. An Exemplar of his four Books, de Gestis Pontificum, written in the twelfth Century [3641], and several Transcripts of the Dunstable Chronicle, one whereof is most beautifully illuminated [1568]; and another adorned with the Blazon of the Arms of divers Emperors and Kings [24].

Chronicles of
Abbeys, &c.

Chronicles and Histories of Abbeys, and other religious Houses; as those of *Abingdon, St. Alban's, Alnewick, Bermondsey, St. Edmond's Bury, St. David's, Hales, Lichfield, Ely, St. Paul's London, and Peterborough.*

Lives of
English
Kings.

Lives of particular Kings, and Histories of their Reigns. As of *Edward the Confessor, King Harold*; of whose Life and Miracles here is a very fair Copy, written in the 12th Century [3776]. *Henry I. Richard I. Henry III. Edward I. Edward II. and Edward III.* The History of *Richard II.* written by *Francis de Marque*, a French Gentleman, Attendant on the Court in the Queen's Service; adorned with sixteen admirable Paintings, wherein the principle Persons and Habits of those Times are most accurately represented [1319]. As also those of *Henry IV. Henry V. Henry VI. and Edward IV.*

Instructions to
Ambassadors.

Many original Instructions to Ambassadors, and Letters which passed between them and the chief Ministers of their Courts; together with authentic Copies of an immense Number of others.

Letters, Treaties,
&c.

Letters to and from foreign Princes and States, Negotiations, Alliances, Leagues, Truces and Treaties of Peace, Commerce, and Navigation.

Summons to
Parliament.
Rolls, Journals,
&c.

Summons to Parliament from the 49th of *Henry III.* to the twenty-first Year of the Reign of King *Henry VIII.* in many Places larger and more correct than the Work published under that Title, by Sir *William Dugdale* [778]. Transcripts of the Rolls, Journals, and Memoranda of Parliament; particularly a Copy of the Parliament Rolls, beginning at the fourth Year of King *Edward II.* and continued to the End of the last Parliament of King *Henry VIII.* in thirty Volumes; amongst which are the Parliament Rolls of the fifth, eighth, and ninth Years of King *Edward II.* which are, with others, omitted by Sir *Robert Cotton*, in his Abridgement of the *Tower Records*, and by him supposed to have been lost [7057]. Journals of the House of Lords, from the first Year of *Henry the VIII.* to the End of the Year 1740, in sixty-nine Volumes [7077 to 7155]. As also one hundred and eleven other Volumes; containing the Journals of the House of Commons from the first Year (inclusive) of King *Edward VI.* to the eighth Day of *March, 1701.* [7202, &c.] A numerous Collection of Privileges and Orders of Parliament; and sundry Papers relative to Parliamentary Affairs.

Privy Council.
Aids Taxes,
&c.

Proclamations, original Letters, Journals, and other Books of the Privy Council. Books of Aids, Subsidies, Reliefs, Taxes granted to sundry particular Kings of *England*; and Accompt Books of the Product, Disposal, &c. of the ancient Demesne Lands of the Crown.

Privy Seal,
Ordnance,
Admiralty,
Navy, Victualling,
Customs, Excise.

Letters, Papers, Books of Docquets, &c. relative to the Offices of the Privy Seal, Signet, Ordnance, Admiralty, Navy, Victualling, Customs, and Excise; particularly a most curious and valuable Volume, once belonging to Lord Treasurer *Burleigh*, being a Register of the Grants, &c. which passed the Privy Seal, Signet, or Sign Manual, during the Reigns of King *Edward V.* and King *Richard the III.* consisting of

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no less than two thousand three hundred and seventy-eight Articles [433]. Three Volumes of very interesting original Papers and Letters, which belonged to *John Holles*, Duke of *Newcastle*, as Lord Privy Seal to *Queen Anne*; giving a better Insight into the Transactions of those Times; and the immense Sums issued on Account of the Forces employed under the Duke of *Marlborough*, than can easily be met with elsewhere [2262, 2263, 2264].

Accounts of the public Revenue, and national Expences. Journals of Commissioners for stating the public Accompts of the Kingdom. The black Books of the King's House, and other Books and Papers of the Household, Treasurer of the Chamber, &c. Inventories and Indentures of the Jewel Office and Wardrobe. Orders, Proceedings, and Accounts of the Office of Works. Laws and Ordinances for Management of the Mint; with other original Papers concerning the Mint Coinage and Money Matters. Public Revenue.
Household, &c.
Mint.

Several large Collections of Letters and Speeches of our Kings, their chief Ministers and other Persons of Eminence; particularly four Volumes, containing original Letters by the Royal Family of *England*, from King *Henry VIII.* to the End of King *Charles the I.* [1760, 6986, 6987, 6988]. Eighteen Volumes of original Letters of divers considerable Persons, relating to public Affairs from the Year 1307 to 1716 [6989, 7006]. And two Volumes, containing Letters written to *Henry*, Prince of *Wales*; together with original Draughts of his own Letters [7007, 7008]. The above Volumes afford interesting Anecdotes, particularly relative to *Queen Elizabeth*, *James I.* *Charles I.* and *Charles II.* unnoticed by the most elaborate Writers of the *English History*; and may be justly deemed inestimable Remains of the Times to which they relate. Royal Letters.

Histories of the first planting and propagating of Christianity in *Britain*, and its Growth and Increase under the *British* and *Saxon* Prelacies. Ecclesiastical Affairs.

The Lives and Successions of *English* Archbishops and Bishops; particularly a most noble illuminated Copy of the Lives of the seven first Archbishops of *Canterbury*, by *Gotfelinus de Sancto Bertino*, Monk of *St. Augustine's* at *Canterbury*, in the Time of *St. Anselm* [105]; and of which the first Part only, containing the Life of *St. Augustine*, is published by *Mr. Wharton*. Lives of Archbishops and Bishops.

Saxon and *English* Councils, and the Canons promulgated by them. Provincial and Diocesan Canons and Constitutions. Councils.

The Forms and Manner of Election, and Consecration of Archbishops and Bishops; their Jurisdictions, Privileges, and Courts. Surveys, Terriers, and Rentals of their Possessions; Taxations of their Spirituals and Temporals, and Inquisitions relative to the State of their respective Dioceses. Elections of Archbishops, &c.

Lives and Canonizations of sundry *British*, *Saxon*, and *English* Saints; as *St. Anselm*, by *Eadmerus*. *St. Adan* and *St. Alban*. *St. Thomas Becket*, by an anonymous Author, under the Title of *Quadrilogus*. Another Life of *St. Thomas Becket*, wrote within five Years after his Death, by *Garnerius de Ponte S. Maxentii*. Venerable *Bede*. *St. Cuthbert*, tutelary Saint of *Durham*. *St. David*, by *Giraldus Cambrensis*. *St. Dunstan*. *St. Elphege*, and *Odo*, Archbishop of *Canterbury*, by *Osbern*, Monk and Præcentor of that Church. *St. Edmund*, King of the *East-Angles*, by *Abbo Floriacensis*; and his Cousin and Companion *St. Fremund*, Son of King *Offa*, by *Burchard of Dorchester*, both translated into old *English* by *Lidgate* of *Bury*. *St. Edmund*, Archbishop of *Canterbury* and Confessor; and *St. Edward*, King and Confessor, by *Ælred*, Abbot of *Rievaulx*. *St. Guthlac*, of *Croyland*. *St. Goodric*, the Hermit of *Finchale*. *St. Gilbert*, Founder of the *English* Order of *Gilbertines*. *St. Hugh*, Bishop of *Lincoln*, by *Giraldus Cambrensis*. *St. Marcellinus*, of *York*. *St. Mildred*, by *Gotfeline de Sancto Bertino*. *St. Oswald*, King and Martyr. *St. Oswald*, Archbishop of *York*. *St. Robert*, Bishop of *Hereford*. *William* of *Lanthony*. *St. William*, Archbishop of *York*. *St. Wulfric*, Anchorite of *Leberg*, by *John Abbot of Ford*. *St. Wulfstan*, Bishop of *Worcester*, &c. As also an ancient Calendar, in which the Festivals of all our northern *English* Saints are duly noted [1804]. Lives &c. of Saints.

Authentic Papers and Memorials relating to the Dissolution of religious Houses, and the Establishment of the Reformation; as original Letters to and from the Visitors appointed. Dissolution of Monasteries &c.

¹ See the Catalogue, where an Extract is given of each Article contained in this Manuscript.

² *Anglia Sacra*, Vol. II. P. 56.—*Mabillon* hath also published in his *Act Benedi.* (See 1st P. 499.)—this Life of *St. Augustine* by *Gotfeline*, but swelled into a larger Bulk by the Insertion of Abundance of Miracles and legendary Tales. An Abridgement of this Life of *St. Augustine* is to be met with in the *Calendarium Annuale Benedictinum* Vol. V.

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- pointed to examine the Abbies, &c. and from the Abbots, Priors, &c. of those Houses to *Cromwell*, and the Visitors. Visitation Certificates of the Value of several Churches belonging to those Ecclesiastical Bodies; and Draughts of Acts of Parliament for their Dissolution; some in the Hand-writing of King *Henry VIII.* Inventories of Plate, Jewels, and other Valuables, belonging to dissolved Abbies, Priories, Colleges, free Chapels, Chantries, and Gilds. Inquisitions, with the State of several Episcopal Dioceses, and the Returns made thereto by the Bishops. Accounts of the Erection and Proceedings of the Court of Augmentation; more especially four original and very valuable Volumes belonging to that Court; and containing, First, Transcripts of the Surveys of the Possessions belonging to divers Gilds and Fraternities granted by Parliament to the Crown, with Warrants for leasing them. Secondly, Registers of Entries, and Descriptions of the several Houses, Manors, Lands, &c. sold by the Commissioners under two several Commissions in the Reigns of *Philip* and *Mary*; with their Rates, and the Names of the Persons to whom they were sold [605, &c.]
- Augmentation Court.
- Churches and Religious Houses. Chartularies, Registers, &c. For the ancient State of particular Churches, and religious Houses; Foundation, and other Charters. Historical Accounts of the Successions, Rights, Forms, and Instruments of Elections of Abbots, Priors, and other Superiors, and their Officers. Chartularies, Registers, and Ledger Books of sundry Monasteries, and other religious Houses, viz. *Aberconwey*, *St. Alban's*, *Alnewick*, *Barnewell*, *Blythe*, *St. Bees*, *Bittlesden*, *Battel*, *Castle-Acre*, *Clare*, *Deeping*, and *Dunmow*. The most accurate and greatly valuable Register of *Dunstable*, began by *Richard de Morins*, the Prior of that House, on a Plan unusually copious, and regularly carried on from the Foundation of the Priory by King *Henry I.* to the Reformation [1885]. Those of *Evesham*, *St. Edmund's Bury*, *Holme Cultrum*, *Hagmond*, *Holme*, *Kenelworth*, *Lancaster*, *Leigh*, *Lichfield*, *Messenden*, *St. Mary's at York*, *Newnham*, *St. Paul's in London*, *Ramsay*, *Rufford*, *Reading*, *Roneton*, *Sbaftesbury*, *Selleys*, *Southwike*, *Spalding*, *St. Werburgh's in Chester*, *Welbeck*, *Waltham*, and *Walden*. Those of the Hospitals and Gilds of Holy Cross near *Winchester* *Chrich* in *Derbyshire*, *St. Giles in London*, *Christ Church at Boston in Lincolnshire*, *Ewel me*, *Clun*, and *Jesus at Chipping Barnet*.
- Hospitals and Gilds.
- Statutes of Cathedrals. The Statutes of Cathedral and Collegiate Churches; as *Winchester*, *Wells*, *Westminster*, *Durham*, *Ely*, *Exeter*, and *London*. & *Hereford*.
- Charters, &c. Charters, Endowments, Extents, Terriers, and Rentals of Church Lands. Extracts and Collections from ancient Chartularies and Registers.
- Statutes, &c. of the Universities. Statutes of the two Universities, and of their several Colleges and Halls, and a vast Mass of other Materials relating to their History and Antiquities; with a noble Transcript of the Proceedings of the Convocation upon the Divorce of *Ann of Cleves*, authenticated under the Hands of public Notaries. [1061.]
- Ancient and excellent Laws, *Magna Charta*. For the *Laws*, *Polity* and *civil Government* of the Realm of *England*; divers Copies of the Laws of several of the *Anglo-Saxon*, *Danish*, and *Norman* Kings. Transcripts of divers of the *Magna Charta* of *K. Henry III.* and an *Inspeximus* and Copy of his Confirmation, both of the great Charter, and of the similar one, sealed by *Prince Edward*, at *London* on the tenth Day of *March*, in the Year 1264; and which *Inspeximus* is dated 13th of *March*, in his forty-ninth Year; and witnessed by *Simon Montfort*, Earl of *Liechester*, *Hugh le D'Espencer*, the Chief Justiciary, nine Bishops, and fifteen
- Ancient Statutes. Temporal Lords [489]. Transcripts of sundry ancient Statutes, some whereof have not been printed. Learned Readings on those and other Statutes; and Extracts of all the private Acts of Parliament, remaining in the Chapel of the Rolls. Exact Copies of some Parts of *Domesday Book*, and Extracts from other Parts; as also from the *Red* and *Black Books* of the Exchequer. Transcripts of the *Charta Antiqua*, and other Records remaining in the *Tower of London*, the Exchequer, the Chapel of the Rolls, and other Public Repositories; with divers Explanatory and other Papers relative thereto. Several excellent Copies of *Breton*, *Bracton*, *Fleta*, *Glanville*, *Hengham*, *Horne*, and other Writers on the ancient Municipal Laws of this Kingdom.——Sundry ancient Registers of Original Writs, *Formule Placitandi*, Year Books, Reports, and Adversaria of eminent Lawyers.
- Domesday and other Records.
- Law-Writers, &c. Historical Accounts of, and Memoranda relating to, Baronies, Serjeancies, Knight-fees, and other Tenures. Copies of Escheat, Rolls, Inquisitions *post Mortem*, Pleas of the Crown, &c. together with other Law Books in great Abundance.
- Tenures. Plenty of Treatises on the Institution, Establishment, and Jurisdiction of the Exchequer, *Curia Regis*, Common Bench, Courts of Wards and Liveries, Star Chamber and Chancery, as also of the Courts Leet, Baron, Pye Powder, and other inferior Courts; the Forms and Methods of Proceedings in them respectively, and Accounts of their several Officers, Registers, and Records.
- Courts and their Jurisdictions.

Discourses on the Antiquity, Jurisdiction and Authority of the ancient great Officers Great Officers. of the Kingdom; to wit, the *Marshal*, *Steward*, *Constable*, and *Admiral*. The Forms, Ceremonies, and Proceedings used in their Courts; and extraordinary Trials had before them.

Original Charters of our ancient Kings, as *Edward the Elder*, *Edgar*, *Hardicanute*, Original Charters. and *Edward the Confessor*. The famous Charter of King *Edgar*, wherein he is stiled MARIUM BRIT. DOMINUS [7513], on which great Strefs has been laid, by several Writers, in Support of *England's* Superiority over the *four Seas*; but which Charter Dr. *Hicks*¹ hath evidently demonstrated to be spurious, and to have been, (as many others in the same Language likewise were) forged after the *Norman Conquest*. A most noble and curious Book, covered with crimson Velvet, and richly adorned with Bosses and Hasps of Silver gilt and enamelled; the Cover and all the Leaves indented at the Top; containing Four original *Indentures of Covenant*, illuminated and embellished with historical Miniatures, dated the 16th of *July*, in the 19th Year of King *Henry VII.* and made between that King and the Abbot and Convent of *St. Peter's, Westminster*, for certain Masses Collects &c. to be for ever after said in the Chapel of the Virgin *Mary*, then determined to be built at the East End of that Church, as a Place of Reception of the Bodies of the King, Queen, and Royal Family, after their respective Deceases; for providing Chantry Monks there; for founding Anniversaries in that and other Chapels and Churches; for Conventes and Scholars in the University; for maintaining Almsmen; for the Livelihood amortiz'd to the *Abbey of Westminster* for those Foundations; and for various other Purposes. To his Indenture Book, five broad Seals of King *Henry VII.* preserved in Silver Boxes, Parcel gilt, and ornamented with his Badges of the *Portcullis* and *Rose* Sprigs, are appendant by Strings of Silk, and Gold and Silver Thread [1498]².

Another Book, with its Cover of blue Velvet, and the Tops of all the Leaves indented; containing an illuminated *Quadrupartite Indenture*, dated the Twentieth of *November*, in the 20th Year of the Reign of K. *Henry VII.* made between the King, the Abbot and Convent of *Westminster*, the Abbot and Convent of *St. Alban's*, and the Mayor and Commonalty of *London*; whereby the Abbot and Convent of *St. Alban's* oblige themselves to hold a solemn Anniversary in their Church for ever; and to pray there for the King, the Royal Family, and the Realm³. Likewise numerous Transcripts of Letters Patent, Signs Manual, Privy Seals, Charters, and sundry historical Law Tracts, and Treatises on the Antiquities, Excellence, and Usefulness of the Municipal Laws of the Kingdom.

IX. HERALDICAL AND ARMORIAL BOOKS, as Forms of appointing and Heraldry. crowning Kings at Arms, and of the Establishment of their subordinate Officers. Grants, Alphabets, Ordinaries, and Tricks of Arms and Ensigns Armorial. Multitudes of Visitations of Kings at Arms throughout all the Counties of *England*, partly Originals, and partly fair Transcripts. Tracts on the Order of the Garter. Laboured and other Pedigrees of most of the Nobility and Gentry of *England*, in which frequently occur Notes, monumental and fenestral Inscriptions, Copies of ancient Charters, Grants, and other Deeds, illustrating their Family Histories.

X. REGISTER BOOKS, CHARTULARIES, and other Evidences of the Estates Ancient Nobility. of our ancient Nobility; as, the famous *Liber Niger de Wigmore* [1240], which contains Transcripts of almost all the Family Deeds and Evidences of *Edmund Mortimer*, Earl of *March*, temp. *Rich. II.* and his Ancestors. The Evidence Book of *John Nevil*, Lord *Latimer*, [4781]. The Chartulary of the Honour of *Segrave* [4748], and those of other great Families.

XI. CEREMONIALS, POMPS, AND SOLEMNITIES; as the Coronations of Coronations, &c. most of our Kings and Queens from the Time of the *Anglo-Saxons*, to that of King

¹ *Thesaurus Lit. Septentrion.* fol. 85. & *Dissertatio Epistolaris* 152.

² See in the Catalogue a very minute and accurate Account of this elegant and curious Book of Indentures. The Counterpart of which Indentures, under Five Seals of the Abbot and Convent of *Westminster*, bound and decorated in all Respects as the Original, is preserved amongst the Records in the Chapter House at *Westminster*.

³ On the Top of each Leaf of this Book are Part of three Letters of the Alphabet, the other Parts of them being in the Counterparts of the Indenture. To this Book was formerly appendant a Seal, which is now lost, but Part of the Silken String remains: Two of the Counterparts of this Indenture, bound and ornamented in the same Manner as the Original, and with a Seal to each, are still remaining; one in the Archives of the Church of *St. Peter* at *Westminster*; the other amongst the Public Records in the Chapter House there.

George II. Several Transcripts of the *Liber Regalis*, and other Books of Claims of Offices to be performed by sundry Persons at those Solemnities [41, 561, 2901]. Royal and Princely Births, Christnings, and Marriages.—Public Entries, Introductions, Receptions, and Feastings of Royal and Princely Visitors, Foreign Ambassadors, &c. with the Forms of their Departures, and Accounts of the Presents made to them on those Occasions. Tilts, Tournays, Jufts, Royal Masks, and other Public Entertainments, Public Processions and Cavalcades. Creations of Princes, Nobility, and Knights of several Orders &c. Funerals of Kings, Queens, Princes, and great Personages allied to the Royal Family, and also of Persons of Quality and Distinction. And lastly, an infinite Number of *Adversaria*, collected by various eminent Antiquaries out of old Histories, Records, Char- tularies, Register Books, &c. The Utility of all which is acknowledged by every Student.

The Principality of WALES, and the Kingdoms of SCOTLAND and IRELAND, make no inconsiderable Figure in the *Harleian Collection*.

Wales.

XIII. In Regard to WALES, here are TOPOGRAPHIES, DESCRIPTIONS, AND GENERAL HISTORIES of the Principality.

History.

Natural, and Civil Histories of several of its Counties; Surveys of Commotes, and Extents of Lands.

Statutes touching the Lords Marchers, and Orders for the Observance of the Council of *Wales*.

Laws, &c.

Transcripts of the Laws of *Howel Dda*; Collections of particular Laws and Customs prevailing in different Parts of the Principality; Accounts of the Revenue arising from the Principality; Lists of Fee-Farm Rents; and Pleas of *Quo Warranto* upon Liberties claimed.

Transcripts of the Acts, Statutes and Constitutions of the Bishops of *St. Davids*. Taxations and Extents of Lands belonging to the Bishoprick of *Bangor*, and Catalogues of the Parishes, Chapels, &c. within the same. Taxations of the Lands annexed to the See of *St. Asaph*, and the Judgment given in Parliament on the Claim made by *John de Warren, Earl of Surry*, of the Custody of that Bishoprick when vacant. State, Value and Taxations of the Bishoprick of *Landaff*. Episcopal and other Charters. Letters Patent, and Confirmations thereof. Conventions, Popes Bulls, and other Instruments from the Year 1224, to the 32d Year of the Reign of K. *Henry VIII*. [1249].

The Histories of *Welsh* Heroes, by *Threes*, and a plentiful Supply of Pedigrees and Genealogies of Families; together with three Volumes of useful Materials, extracted by Mr. *Hugh Thomas*, from a Multitude of Public Records, and Private Evidences, in order to his compiling a Genealogical History of the Nobility and Gentry of *Wales*, and the several Families descended from them, now living in *England* [6870].

Scotland.

XIV. The Materials relative to the CIVIL AND ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY OF SCOTLAND are still more numerous and important; amongst them are:

Descriptions, Histories, Chronicles, and State of the Kingdom.

A remarkable Transcript of *John Fordun's Scotochronicon*, with the Alterations, Interpolations, and Continuation, made by *Patrick Russel*, Monk of *Scone*, at the Request of Sir *David Stuart*, of *Rossyth*; and *Bastons* Verses on the Battle of *Bannocks Bourne*, written in the Year 1484, and not in 1482, as *Dempster*¹, and from him Bishop *Nicholson*², have asserted, for the Use of *William Schevez*, Archbishop of *St. Andrews*, by his domestick Chaplain *Magnus Macculloch*, a Priest of the Diocese of *Ross*; supposed to be either the famous *Black Book of Scone*, or the *St. Andrews Copy*, or perhaps is the Original from which both of them were taken [712].

Another Copy of the same, but written in a Hand somewhat more modern, [4764]. The Chronicle of *Andrew Wyntone*, in Verse. *Ker's*, *Lindsey's*, and other Chronicles.

A fine Copy of the Chronicle of *Mailros*.

The Life of K. *David I.* written by *Alred*, Abbot of *Rievaulx*, [3846].

Inventories of the Rolls or Records of Charters granted by the *Scottish* Kings. Extracts from the Register of the Exchequer and Acts of the Privy Council.

Authentic Copies of Treaties between the *Scottish* and *French* Kings, and Accounts of the several Privileges granted by the latter, to the Subjects of the former.

Fair Transcripts of sundry public Instruments concerning the Vassalage of *Scotland*, and the Sovereignty of *England* over it, which are omitted by Mr. *Rymer*, in his *Fœdera*, and have escaped the diligent Eye of *John Harding* [1294].

Ancient Copies of the *Regiam Majestatem*; and Transcripts of Acts of Parliament and other Laws of *Scotland*.

¹ Append. to Hist. Scot. Lib. I. b. 2.

² Scottish Historical Library, p. 32.

Atchievements, Arms, Pedigrees, &c. of the Nobility and principal Gentry of Scotland.

The Journal of the Treaty of Union; and a vast Multitude of truly valuable and interesting Papers of State, partly Originals, and partly Transcripts.

Particularly, a Transcript of divers public Instruments concerning the Marriage of *Mary Queen of Scots*, to the *Dauphin of France* ¹ [1244]. Letters on sundry Occasions from *Mary Queen of Scots*, Lord *Burleigh*, Sir *Francis Walsingham*, Sir *Thomas Smith*, the *Earl of Murray*, *Queen Elizabeth*, &c. [260, 290, 291], &c. And other authentic Pieces, most of them unnoticed by the Writers of those Times, but extremely useful in settling many controversial Points of the History of that unfortunate Princess, and conducive to the disclosing and clearing up the mysterious Intrigues carried on during her Troubles in *France*, *Scotland*, and *England*, in a better and more true Manner than hath hitherto been done either by the Oppugners of her Conduct, or by her late Advocate Mr. *Gooddall*, or any other of her Apologists.

Historical Accounts of the State of the Church of *Scotland*. Exact Transcripts of the Bulls of Popes *Innocent II.* *Alex. III.* *Calixtus III.* and *Adrian IV.* enjoining the *Scots* Bishops to pay Obedience to the Archbishop of *York* as their Metropolitan; and of the Kings of *Scotland's* Recognitions of that Archbishop's Right ². Rentals of all the great Benefices in *Scotland*; Tax Rolls of the Abbey Lands; and Copies of the ancient Book of Taxations of all the Ecclesiastical Benefices in the Kingdom, called *Bagimont's Roll*, compiled about the same Time with that Taxation which was made of the Lands of *England*, by *K. Edward I.*

XV. The Assistances that may be had from this Library for illustrating the HISTORY AND ANTIQUITIES OF IRELAND, are likewise equally valuable. As, Chorographies of the Kingdom, and Topographical Descriptions of its Provinces. *Ireland.*

Ancient and other Histories, Chronicles and Annals as well ecclesiastical as civil, more particularly,

A venerable Copy of the History and Prophecies of that Country, written in the 10th Century, and in the Old *Irish* Language [5280].

A vast Number of original Charters and Grants of Lands, given to the several Monasteries and Religious Houses in *Ireland*, and which *F. Stafford*, the Publisher of *Carew's Pacata Hibernia*, had taken infinite Pains in collecting ³.

Many curious Pedigrees, with the Arms and Histories of the principal Nobility.

A very ancient Transcript of two remarkable Pieces of the old Municipal Laws of *Ireland*, with Commentaries and Glosses thereon. The Text in this Manuscript is so very ancient as to be coeval with the Times the Pieces relate to. The one being seemingly Part of the *Bretanime*, or *Judicia Cælestia*, with the Trial of *Euna*, Brother to *Legarius*, chief King of *Ireland*, for the Murder of *Orane*, Chariot-driver to *St. Patrick*, before *Dubhbac*, the Chief *Filadba*, or *King's Bard*; who, on that solemn Occasion, acted as sole *Brebon*, or Judge: With the Sentence passed thereon in the Year 430. The other, the great Sanction or Constitution of *Nine*; made in Favour of Christianity in *Ireland*, Anno 439, by Three Kings, Three Bishops, and Three Sages [432].

XVI. Many ancient Copies of the GREEK AND LATIN CLASSICS AND Classics. HISTORIANS. Amongst these are,

Two Copies of *Terence*, written in the 10th Century, [2670, 2750]. Another written in the 11th Century, [5443]. A Third written in the 12th Century [2656]. Another of the 13th Century [2475].

Tully's Paradoxa Stoicorum, and his first Book *De Natura Deorum*, written in the 8th Century [2622]. His *Orations against Cataline*, written in the 9th Century [2716]; and a fine Copy of his Books *De Oratore*, written in the same Century [2716]. A Copy of his Books *De Inventionem Rhetorica, et Rhetoricorum ad Herennium*, of the 10th

¹ Two of these Instruments (viz.) *Don fait par Marie Reyne d'Ecosse du dit Royaume d'Ecosse au Roy de France, advenant le Cas qu'elle decidee son Hoirs procrez de son Corps. Dat 4 Jour d'Avril, 1557*, and *Traite du Mariage de Francois de France fils du Roy Henry II. avec Marie Reyne d'Ecosse du 19 Jour d'Avril, 1558*, are printed (tho' very faultily) in the 6th Volume of a Collection published at *Paris*, in the Year 1693, under the Title of *Recueil des Traites de Paix, &c.*

² Another Copy of these Bulls is in the *Cottonian Library* [*Cleopatra C. IV.*] from whence they are incorrectly printed in the 3d Volume of *Dugdale's Manuscript*, and again in *Bishop Nicholson's Appendix* to his *Scottish Historical Library*, p. 137.

³ *Athenæ Oxon.* Vol. I. Col. 452. and Preface to *Nicholson's Irish historical Library*, p. vi.

Century [2623]. Another of the same Books written in the 11th Century [2624].

A Transcript of his Epistles, and of several other of his Works, written in the 10th Century [2682]; and a Copy of his Epistles, written in the 11th Century [2591].

A Fragment of *Virgil's Æneid*, written in the 9th Century [2772]. His *Bucolics*, *Georgics* and Part of the *Æneid*, of the 12th Century [2668]. The *Bucolics* and *Georgics*, of the 13th Century [2533]; and a Transcript of the intire *Æneid*, written in the 12th Century [2770].

Two Copies of *Livy*, one of the 10th Century [2672]; and the other of the 13th Century [2492].

An Exemplar of *L. Florus*, of the 10th Century [2620].

Ovidii Metamorphoseon, *Libri 12. et Fastorum*, *Libri 6.* written in the 10th Century [2737]. *Epistolæ* of the 12th Century [2709]. *Fastorum Libri* of the 12th Century [2655]; and a Copy of the same Book, written in the 13th Century [2654].

A Copy of *Quintillian*, of the 9th Century [2664].

A Transcript of *Lucan's Pharsalia*, written in the 11th Century [2728].

An Exemplar of all the Works of *Horace*, except the *Odes*, written in the 10th Century [2725]. A Copy written in the 12th Century [3534]; and two others, written in the 13th Century [2609, 2724].

A Transcript of *Salust*, in the 11th Century, [5412]; and another of the 12th Century [2643].

A Copy of *Statius*, of the 12th Century [2720]; and three others of the 13th Century [2608, 2636, 2665].

A Copy of *Macrobius*, written in the 11th Century [5204]; and another of the 12th Century [2633].

A beautiful Transcript of *Pindar*, made in 1724, by *Thomassen*, in Imitation of the *Oxford* Edition of the Works of that great Poet, [6611].

Lexicons, &c.

XVII. LEXICONS, GLOSSARIES AND DICTIONARIES of the *Hebrew*, *Greek*, *Latin*, *Welsh*, *Chinese*, *Persic*, *Arabic*, *German*, *Courlandic*, *Saxon*, *English*, *Spanish*, and *Turkish* Languages; particularly, a beautiful Copy of a *Lexicon Greek and Latin*, and *Latin and Greek*; written in Capital Letters in the 7th Century [5792]; and a most grand Copy of a *Greek Lexicon*, written in the 14th Century [5572]. A *Latin* and *Saxon* Glossary, written in the 10th Century [3376]. The *Arabic* Dictionary, of *Abu Nasr Ismael, filius Hamâd al Farabi, Al-Turki*, with the Supplement of *Sherfo'ddin Al-Hasan filius Mohammedis*, surnamed *Al-Sagani*, written in the Beginning of the 13th Century [3446]. A *Greek* and a *Latin Nomenclature*, of the 9th Century [5642].

XVIII. CHOROGRAPHIES, ANTIQUITIES, HISTORIES, CHRONICLES, &c. of *France*, and other Countries. Elaborate Genealogies of their Kings, Princes, and illustrious Houses; and a Multitude of Tracts and authentic Papers, explanatory of their Laws, Customs, Revenues, Polity, and Government. Amongst which are,

Gesta Francorum in Bello Sacro, written in the 11th Century [3904]. A Chronicle from *Adam*, of the 9th Century [5251].

Liudbrandi Ticiensis Chronicon, written in the 10th Century [3713].

As also a beautiful Transcript of the fourth and last Volumes of *Froissart's Chronicle*, elegantly illuminated, and having the Subject of each Chapter represented in an historical Miniature Painting, highly finished, and placed at the Head thereof [4379, 4380]. The other Volumes of this curious Work are preserved in the *French King's Library*, and are esteemed amongst its principal Ornaments.

XIX. HISTORIES OF POPES and the Transactions of the See of *Rome*. Accounts of Conclaves held, and Intrigues carried on for the Elections of Popes. Papal Decretals, Bulls, Absolutions and Indulgencies. Forms, Practices, and Registers of their several Courts; as also Three remarkable Volumes [1850, 1851, 1852]; being the original Registers of the *Roman Chancery*, secretly brought from thence, upon the Death of Pope *Innocent XII.* by *Monf. Aymone*, who was *Apostolic Prothonotary* of that Court. They contain, amongst other Things, the Rules to be observed by the Clerks, and Obedientiaries of the *Roman Chancery*, in expediting Papal Bulls, Briefs, Mandates, Dispensations and Grants, in all Causes whatsoever; a List of Fines payable by Ecclesiastics to the *Roman See*, in all Countries under its Subjection, on their being admitted to Patriarchal, Metropolitan, Cathedral, or Conventual Churches; Fees and Fines payable

payable to the same Chancery, for obtaining Indulgencies, Licences, and plenary Absolutions in all Cases, as well criminal as civil; and a Variety of other interesting Matters, evidently demonstrating the Impositions practised in order to fill the Coffers of the Roman Pontiff¹.

XX. A great Number of POEMS, ESSAYS, DITTIES, ANCIENT BALLADS, Poems, &c. PLAYS, and other poetical Pieces, in almost every modern Language; many of them hitherto unpublished, though truly worthy of the Press, and others extremely useful to such as shall undertake to give new and correct Editions of the Works of such Poets, particularly those of our own Country, as have been already printed. Amongst them are;

A very ancient and fair Transcript of *Chaucer's Canterbury Tales* [1758]; and a Copy of his History of *Troilus* and *Cressida*, the *Knight's Tale*, the *Man of Laws Prologue and Tale*, the *Wife of Bath's Tale*, and the *Clerk of Oxenford's Tale*, neither of which MSS. seem to have been used by the Editors of *Chaucer*; the Text in both differing in many Places from all other MSS. of that Author, as well as from the printed Copies of his Poems.

A large Volume, being a Collection of ancient and valuable Poems on curious Subjects, by *Chaucer*, *Lydgate*, and other *English* Poets [2251]; amongst these is a Poem of *Chaucer's* addressed to his empty Purse, and consisting of Twenty Stanzas, though no more than the three First have been published; probably for want of the Editors of that Author's Works knowing of this Manuscript. This Poem is still the more curious, as it informs us of some Circumstances of *Chaucer's* Life little known; particularly in those Lines which contain an Account of his Imprisonment upon false Accusations, and of great Part of his other personal Sufferings.

A fair Transcript or Translation of *Lydgate's* Paraphrase, into *English* Verse, of *Boccace's* Treatise *De Occasu Principum*, illuminated and embellished with historical Miniature Paintings; being the Author's Present-book to *Humphrey Duke of Gloucester*, by whose Command he undertook the Work [1766].

Lydgate's Lives of *St. Edmund* and *St. Fremund*, together with divers of his other Poems, illustrated with 120 very elegant historical Pictures of different Sizes; besides other Embellishments of illuminated Letters, &c. so as to render it the finest Manuscript of the *English* Language, written in the Time of King *Henry VI.* whose Book this was, being presented to him by its Author [2278].

A large and beautifully illuminated Copy of the *Confessio Amantis* of *John Gower* [7184]. A very pompous Volume, containing a Collection of the principal Pieces of *Chaucer* and *Gower*, finely written and ornamented [7333].

An historical, political, and moral Poem, consisting of 320 Stanzas; the Subject whereof is the unfortunate Reign of King *Edward II.* whose Ghost is introduced as relating his Transactions and Disasters. The Author, who is supposed to be Mr. *Edmund Spencer* [2393], addresses this Poem to Queen *Elizabeth*. Also the same Poem revised and corrected by many Alterations, and fitted up for the Perusal of King *James I.* [2393, and 588].

A very fair and beautiful Transcript of the celebrated Poem, intitled, *Le Roman de la Rose* [4425], began in *French* Verse by *William de Lorris*, continued and finished by *John Clopinel*, alias *John Moone*, of *Mewen* upon the River *Loye*². This Manuscript is so richly ornamented with a Multitude of Miniature Paintings, executed in the most masterly Manner, (each Chapter of the Book having prefixed to it a Picture explanatory of the Subject) that it is not to be exceeded by any known Manuscript in this or any other Library, and is probably the Copy which was presented to King *Henry IV.* the Blazon of his Arms being introduced in the Illuminations, with which the First Page of this Work is embellished³.

Many Original Poems by *John Lydgate*, *Gower*, *Trevisa*, &c.

¹ See the Account given of these Registers by Mr. *Wanley*, in the Catalogue; as also *Tableau de la Cour de Rome* par M. *Aymone*, p. 186.

² Molinet, sur le *Moralite de la Roman de la Rose*.

³ Part only of this Poem is translated into *English* Metre by *Chaucer*. The Author exposes and inveighs so bitterly against the then reigning Hypocrisy of the Clergy, that he became odious to that Body, insomuch that *Gerson*, Chancellor of *Paris*, says, that if there was no more than one Copy of the *Romeant of the Rose* in the World, and he was possessed of it, in Case he might have Five Hundred Pounds for it, he would rather burn it, than take the Money. And that he thought, that if the Author did not repent him of the Book before he died, he would vouchsafe to pray for him no more than he would for *Judas Iscariot* Urry's Chaucer.

Music.

XXI. A very large Collection both of ancient and modern MUSICAL COMPOSITIONS, with curious Anecdotes relating to their Authors; written for the most Part by Mr. *Wanley*, by whom they were amassed, he being not only a great Judge of Music, but a very able Composer.

Architecture,
&c.

XXII. Books of ARCHITECTURE, GEOMETRY, GUNNERY, FORTIFICATION, SHIP-BUILDING, AND MILITARY AFFAIRS. Amongst these are, a fine Transcript of *Vitruvius, de Architectura*; written in the 9th Century [2767]. A Copy of *Vegetius, de re Militari*; written at *Paris* by *Peter de Passi*, in the Year 1297—[2475].

As also a large Volume, written in *High Dutch*, soon after the Invention of Fire-Arms; being a Treatise on military Affairs, illustrated with a great Number of fine Drawings, in Water Colours, representing the proper Forms of Marches, Encampments, and Dispositions of Armies; Orders of Battle, Attacks, Sieges, and Storms of Forts, Towns, and Castles; Draughts of Ships of War, Fire-ships, and Fleets, Bridges of Timber and Stone, Hydraulic Engines, Tools, Instruments, and warlike Machines of every Kind; the Form of the ancient *British* Chariot, &c. [1413]

Natural History,
&c.

XXIII. NATURAL HISTORY, AGRICULTURE, VOYAGES TRAVELS, &c. particularly,

An *Herbarium*, written in *Saxon*, and in the 10th Century [5066]; And,

A very valuable Volume of *Geoponics* in *Greek*, with *Scholia*, not hitherto published; written upon Silken Leaves, and near 500 Years old [1868].

Astronomy,
&c.

XXIV. Many rare MSS. in ASTRONOMY, COSMOGRAPHY, and GEOGRAPHY; more especially,

A Copy of *HYGINUS's* Astronomy, written in the 10th Century [2506].

Two very large and beautiful Copies of *Ptolemy's Cosmographia*, [7182, 7195]; with the Maps accurately laid down and coloured. The initial Letter of *Jacobus Angelo's* Dedication of the Work to Pope *Alexander V.* (in one of these Copies) contains a fine Miniature Painting, representing *Angelo* on his Knees, presenting his Book to that Pontiff; and in the initial Letter of the Book itself, is the Portrait of *Ptolemy* in a graceful Attitude, surveying the Heavens.

Alchemy,
Chymistry,
&c.

XXV. A vast Variety of ALCHEMICAL, CHYMICAL, CHIRURGICAL, PHARMACEUTICAL, and MEDICAL Tracts; one whereof [3469] being a Treatise in *High Dutch*, on the Process for finding the Philosophers Stone, formerly belonged to the famous Mr. *Cyprianus*, from whose Neice, Mrs. *Priemer*, it was purchased, and presented to *Edward Earl of Oxford*. This Book is divided into a great Number of Chapters; on the Back of the last Leaf of each Chapter, the Subject thereof is represented in an emblematical Picture, in which the Beauty of its Colouring, the Disposition of the Figures, the Elegancy of their Attitudes, and the Propriety of Composition, is scarcely to be equalled.

Letters.

XXVI. A great Number of Volumes of original Letters, and Authentic Transcripts of others, written as well by sundry Persons who have been eminent for their high Stations in the State, as by those who were remarkable for their literary Accomplishments. Of these, the following may be deemed invaluable, viz.

The Letters of Foreign Kings and Princes [1716].

The 18 Volumes of original Letters, from considerable Persons [6989, to 7006].

The Collection of Letters to and from Archbishop *Sandcroft*, in Three Volumes [3783, 3784, and 3785].

The Collection of Letters, written from learned Men to Mr. *Humphrey Wanley*, from the Year 1692, to the Year 1725, [3777].

The two Volumes of Letters from the most learned Men of the Age, to *I. G. Vossius*, many of them being in the modern *Greek*, *Armenian* and *Dutch* Tongues [7012, 7013].

The Letters which passed between learned Men towards the End of the 16th and the Beginning of the 17th Centuries [7011].

Three Volumes of original Letters from the *Royal Family of England* [6986, 6987, 6988.]

• See the Note written on the Back of the last Miniature but Five in this MS.

Four Volumes of original Letters, chiefly upon literary Subjects, to *Robert and Edward*, Earls of *Oxford* [7523 to 7526].

LASTLY, a prodigious Variety of MSS. which, exclusive of their Importance in other Respects, are highly valuable on Account of the many beautiful Illuminations, and excellent Paintings wherewith they are embellished; those Pictures being not only useful for illustrating the Subject-matter of the Books in which they are respectively placed, but furnishing excellent Lessons and useful Hints to Painters, perpetuating the Representations of the principal Personages, Buildings, Utensils, Habits, Armour, and Manners of the Age in which they were painted; and very probably preserving some Pieces of eminent Painters, of whose Works no other Remains are extant. Some of these MSS. have already been occasionally mentioned, and to them must be added;

A most noble Copy of Bishop *Groftthead's Speculum Humanae Salvationis*, every Page whereof is decorated with admirable Pictures explanatory of its Contents [2838].

A Translation of *Valerius Maximus* into *French*, by *Simon de Hesdin*, and *Nicolas de Gonesse*, comprised in four large Volumes, with fine historical Paintings placed at the Head of each Book, representing the principal Subjects treated of therein [4372, 3, 4 and 5.] Together with another Copy of the four last Books of the same Work, embellished with Paintings in the like Manner, and by the same Hand as the former [4430.]

A most noble Volume, consisting of the *Antiquities of the Greeks and Romans*, represented in Paintings [4376.]

A Volume, intituled, *Le Tresor de Maître Jehan de Meun*, with Paintings [3999.]

The four Elements and four Seasons, painted by *J. Bailly*, and intended as Patterns of Tapestry for the *French King* [4377.]

The great and constant Accession of rare Manuscripts to the HARLEIAN LIBRARY, soon pointed out to its noble Possessor the Necessity of having a Catalogue of them drawn up; but the finding a Person properly qualified for such an Undertaking, was, as well as the Task itself, extremely difficult. Lord *Oxford*, however, proved happy in his Choice; the Person he pitched upon for that Employment, being Mr. *Humphrey Wanley*, whose extraordinary Genius first shewed itself when he was scarce Twenty-three Years of Age, in his compiling the *Coventry and Warwick Catalogue*, and occasioned him to be recommended to Archbishop *Tenison*, by Dr. *Charlet*, then Master of *University College* in *Oxford*. Mr. *Wanley's* Learning and Abilities were afterwards further made known to the World, by his incomparable Catalogue of the *Saxon, Anglo, Danish and Norman Manuscripts*, preserved in all the public and private Libraries of *England*, and which accompanied Dr. *Hicks's* famous *Thesaurus*, under the suitable Title of *Antiquæ Literaturæ Septentrionalis Liber alter*.*

As the Collection was in the Year 1708 (the Time when Mr. *Wanley* first entered upon his compiling the Catalogue) grown very numerous, it may have been expected that his primary Care would have been that of arranging the Manuscripts under proper Classes, according to the particular Species of Literature to which each is more immediately related; but the Pursuit of such a Method would have been attended with Inconveniences, and amongst others, have laid him under the disagreeable Necessity of unbinding many of the Volumes, which contain a Variety of Articles. For, though most of those Volumes are composed of Tracts on one and the same Subject, yet there are others, and those not a few, which consist of miscellaneous Pieces, intirely foreign to each other. The Method, therefore, which he seems to have followed in the first Instance, was that of entering the Books into his Catalogue in the same Order as he found them placed in the Library. However, it is highly probable that he would have been more methodical, as he is more copious, in his intended *greater Catalogue*† [which he began, and takes frequent Occasion to mention] had he lived to compleat that and the present, called by him his *smaller Catalogue*. But Death deprived us of him on the 6th Day of *July*, 1726, when he had proceeded no further than Number 2407 of the present printed Catalogue.

* See his Letter to Mr. *Keith*.

† See Cat. MSS. *Angl. & Hib.* fol. 32 & 203.

‡ See Doctor *Charlet's* Letter to Archbishop *Tenison*.

§ *Nicolson's Hist. Library*, p. 107.

¶ This greater Catalogue consists of two Volumes in Folio, and is now preserved in the *Harleian Library*, although not entered as an Article in the present printed Catalogue. It begins at Numb. 306, is continued on as far as Numb. 1146, and is of the proper Hand-writing of Mr. *Wanley*, as far as the Middle of Numb. 433.

Although

Although Mr. *Wanley* hath, in his Part of the present printed Catalogue, made every Volume a separate Number, yet he hath subdivided each into different Articles, according to the Number and Variety of Treatises contained therein. So that there is scarce a Tract, however minute, comprised in any one Volume which underwent his Inspection, that is not taken Notice of. In his Entry of some Articles, he contents himself with inserting the bare Title; in others, he mentions the Purport of the Piece. Of some again (particularly original Letters, and State Papers, of the greater Importance) he gives an Abstract; and when any Book of extraordinary Value or Curiosity presents itself, he gives the Reader a full and critical Account of its Contents, endeavours to ascertain its Author, and sometimes extracts its most remarkable Passages. Throughout the whole of his Observations, he shews his extensive Learning, and the Solidity of his Judgment. His Strictures are so just, that we have great Reason to lament his not having lived to put the finishing Hand to a Work, for which he was in every respect so well qualified.

Some Time after the Death of Mr. *Wanley*, the Catalogue was resumed and continued from Number 2408, to Number 5797, inclusive, by Mr. *David Casley*, Keeper of the *Cottonian* Library, and well known to the learned World, by his Catalogue of the Manuscripts in the Royal Library, which he published in the Year 1734. Unfortunately Mr. *Casley's* other Engagements did not allow him sufficient Leisure to consider the MSS. so fully as his Predecessor had done; so that the Entries of such Volumes as fell under his Examination are extremely concise. But he hath made some Amends by assigning the Age of every Manuscript, adding in Capital Numbers at the End of the first Line of the Title of each Book, the Century after *Christ's Nativity*, in which he supposes such Book to have been written, in the same Manner as he hath done in his Catalogue of the King's Manuscripts. An Omission in Mr. *Wanley's* Part of this Catalogue, which is the more to be lamented, as from his having been many Years conversant with ancient Manuscripts, he was perfectly able to distinguish and ascertain the Age of every Amanuensis.

In the Year 1741, the Trustees of *Edward Earl of Oxford* engaged Mr. *Hocker*, who was afterwards Deputy Keeper of the Records in the *Tower*, to compleat the Catalogue; but his Leisure did not permit him to carry it on further than Number 7355.

After the Collection was brought to the *British Museum*, the Rev. Doctor *Brown*, Professor of *Arabic* at *Oxford*, and Doctor *Kennicot*, Fellow of *Exeter College*, in that University, kindly assisted in drawing up Titles to such of the *Arabic* and *Hebrew Manuscripts* as wanted them; and Mr. *Gomez*, a professed Jew, was employed to give Titles to such as are *Rabbinical*; the Remainder was added by the Under Librarian of the *British Museum*, to whose Care the Department of Manuscripts is committed.

Mr. *Hocker*, in his Part of the Catalogue, differs both from Mr. *Wanley* and Mr. *Casley*. In his Entries of Articles, he follows Mr. *Wanley's* Method, by giving a full and explanatory Title to every separate Tract contained in each Volume; but he avoids all Criticism and Differtation, and likewise never attempts to ascertain the Century in which any of the Manuscripts were written.

The compiling of the *Index* was entrusted to Mr. *Thomas Astle*, of *Troxall* in *Staffordshire*, who hath always shewn a particular Fondness for ancient Manuscripts, and an Attachment to the Study of our national Antiquities. With what Success he hath discharged the Trust reposed in him, the Reader will best judge. He presumes to promise no more, than that he hath exerted his utmost Endeavours to render his Labours useful.

In the Prosecution of that Work, he hath carefully adhered to the same Language, Words and Spelling, as are made use of in the Catalogue, for the Entries of the Titles of the Manuscripts, as also for the Names of Persons and Places mentioned therein, not thinking himself authorised to depart therefrom, although by such Means, the Name of the same Person or Place may sometimes happen to be entered under two or more different Letters of the Alphabet, according to the Difference of Language, or of the various Orthography used in spelling it in several Parts of the Catalogue.

* Of this we are likewise assured by Mr. *E. Llwyd*, an excellent Judge in these Matters, in whose Letter to Mr. *Wanley*, dated 6th January, 1702-3, is the following Passage.

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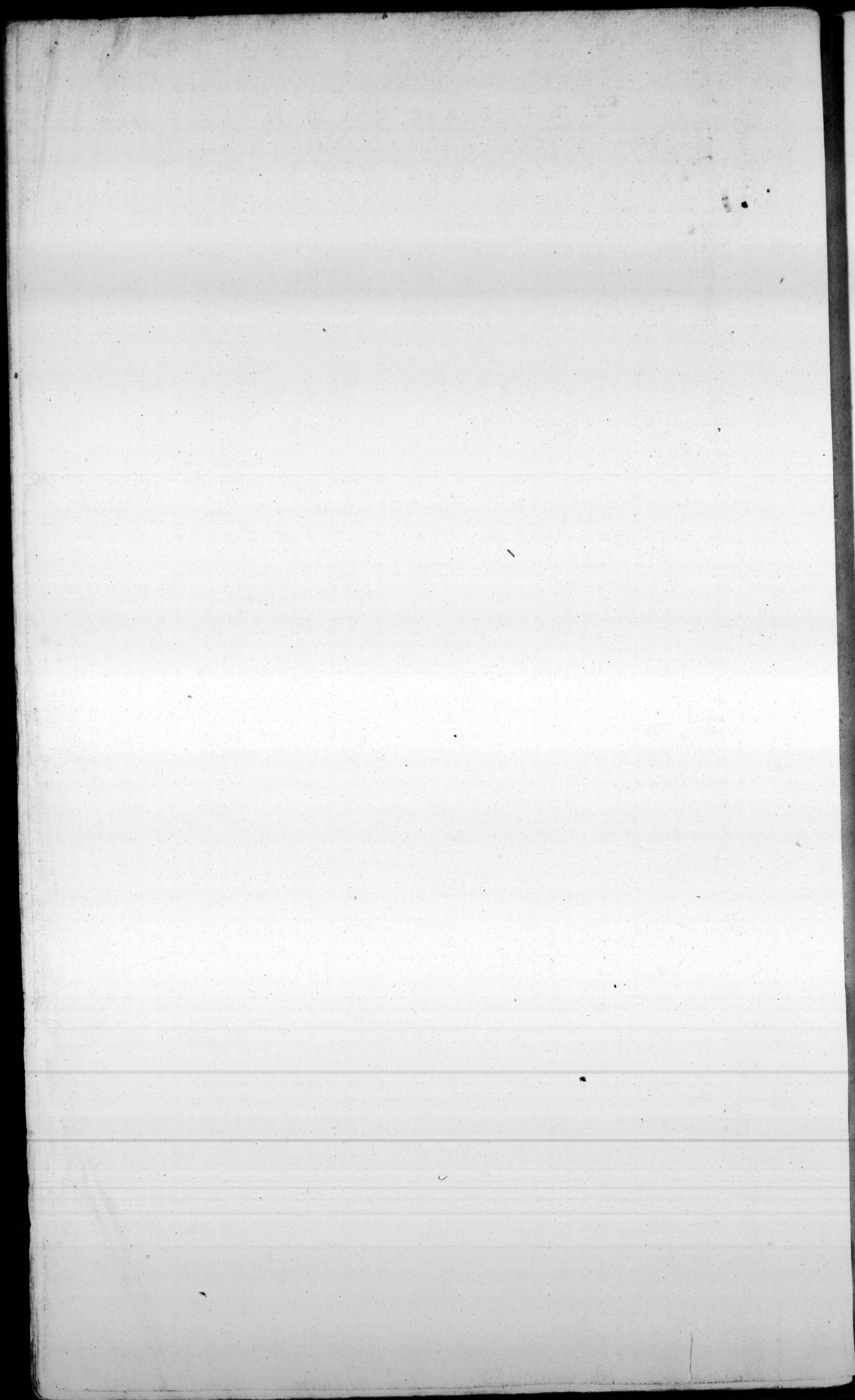
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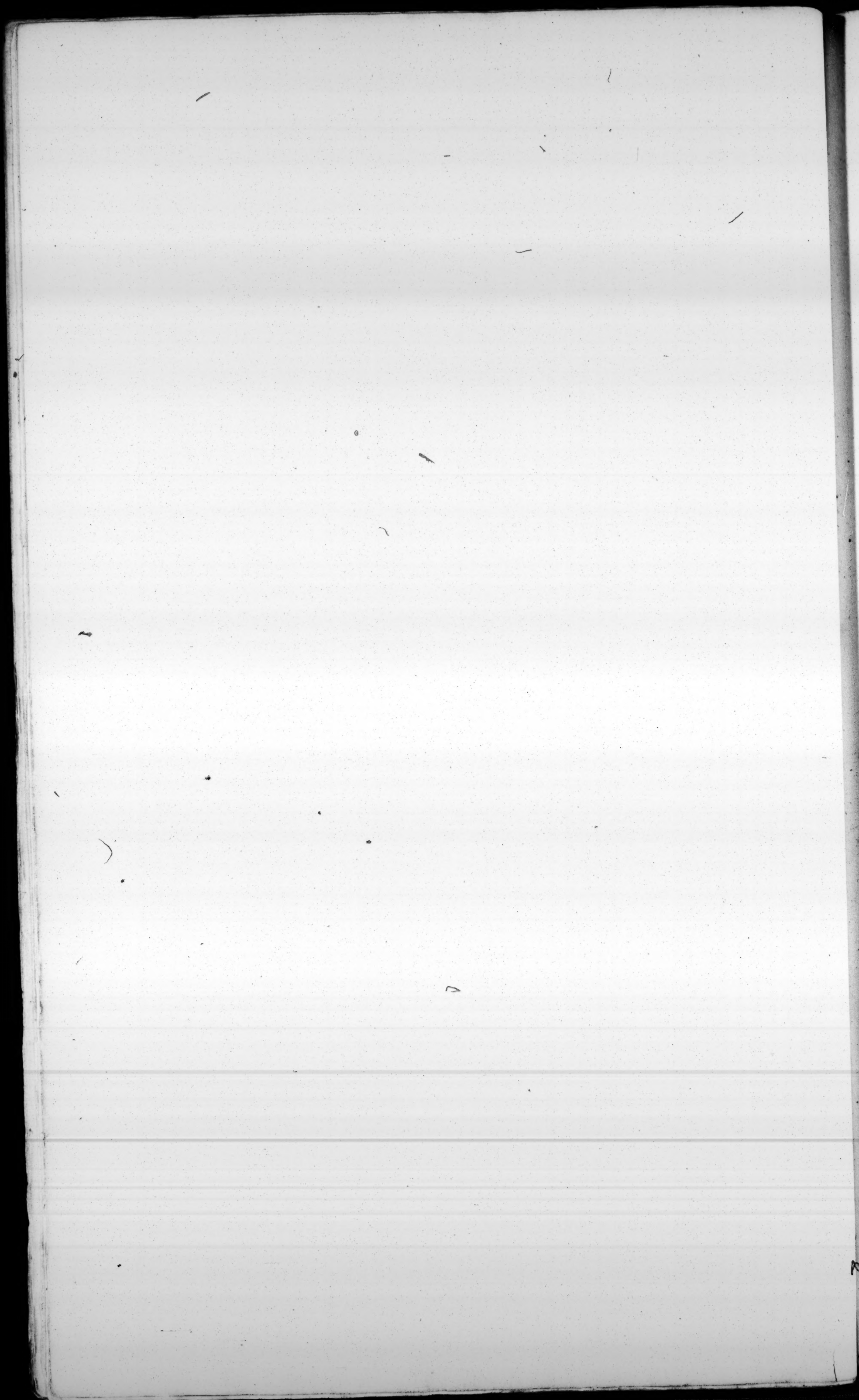
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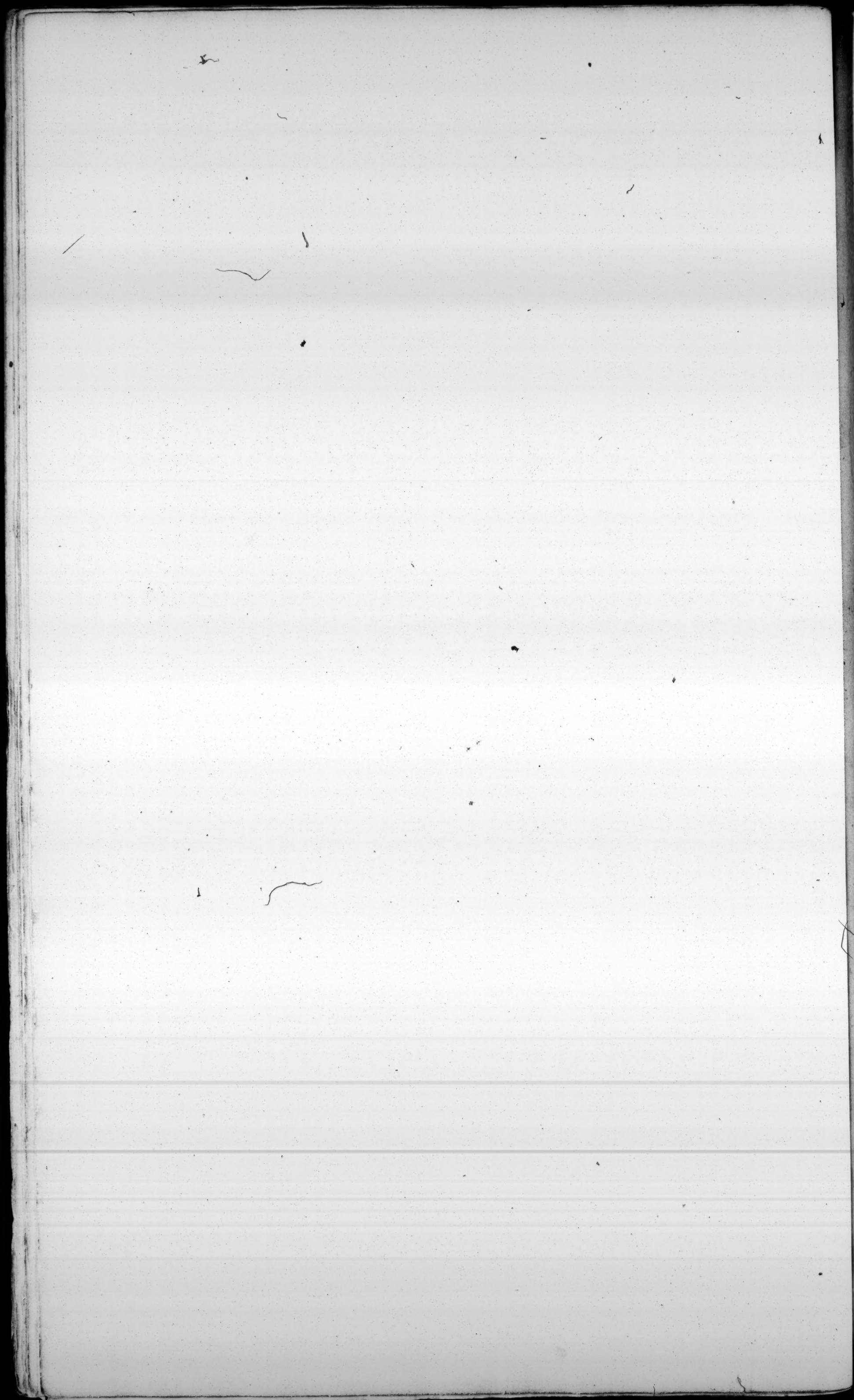
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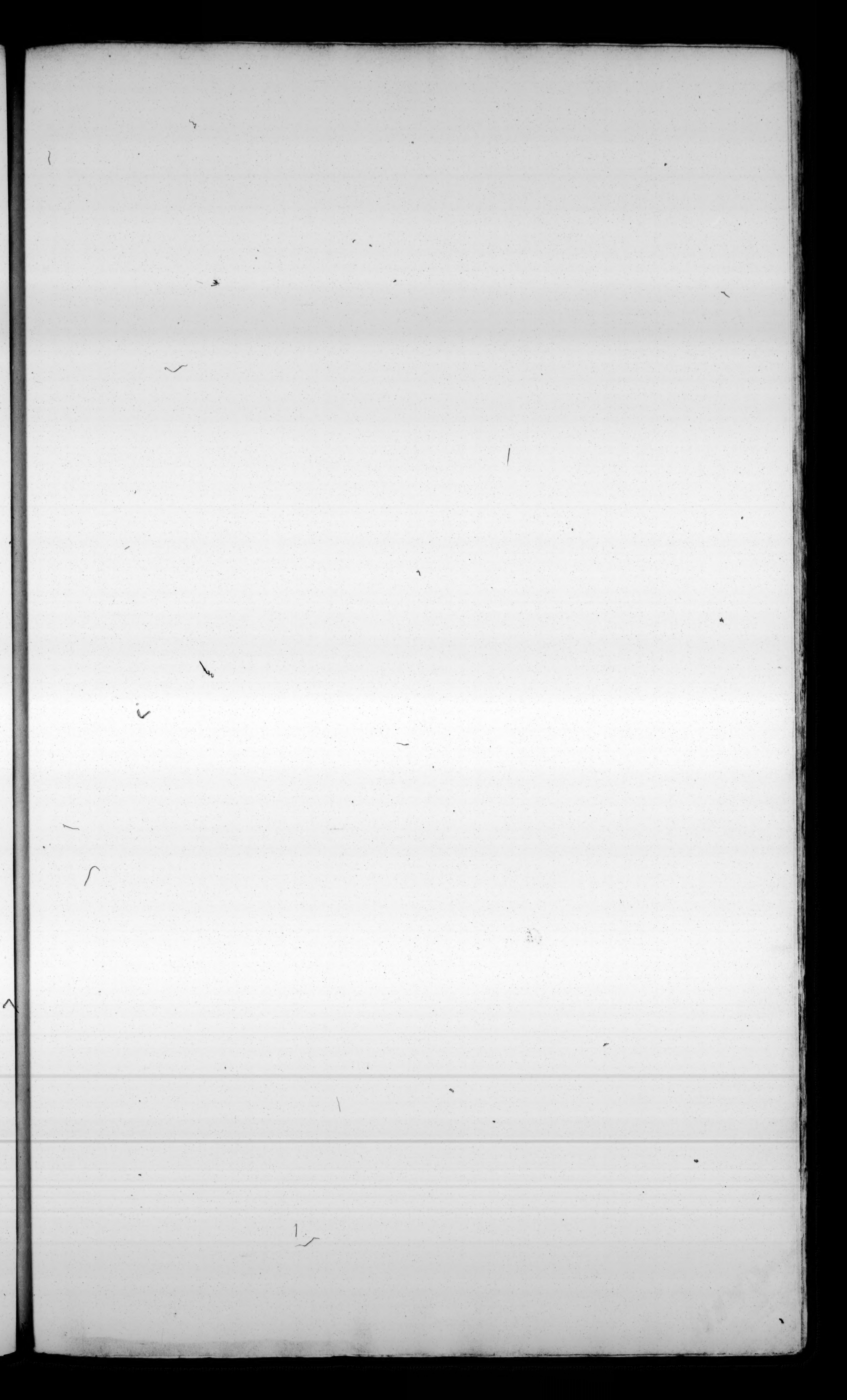
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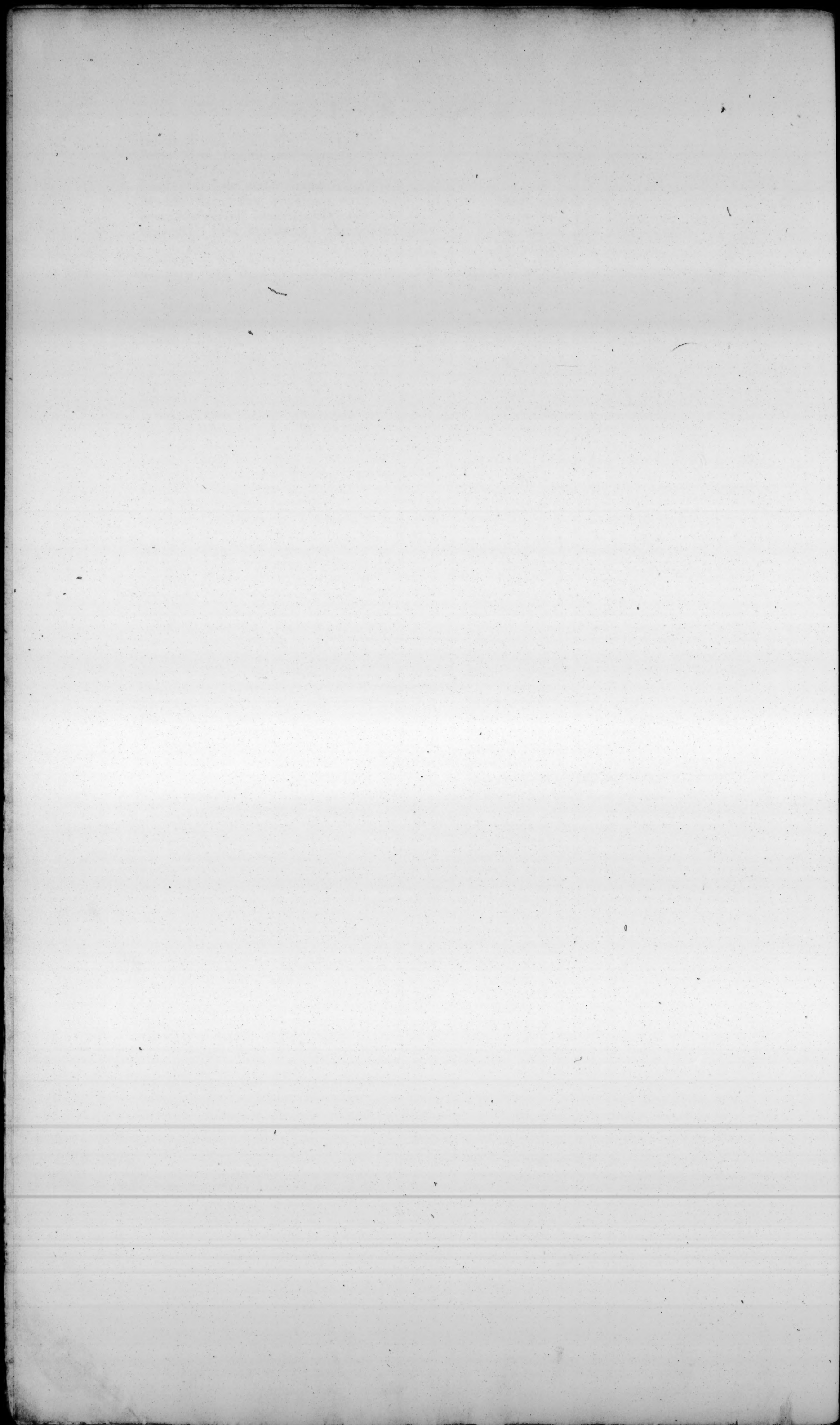
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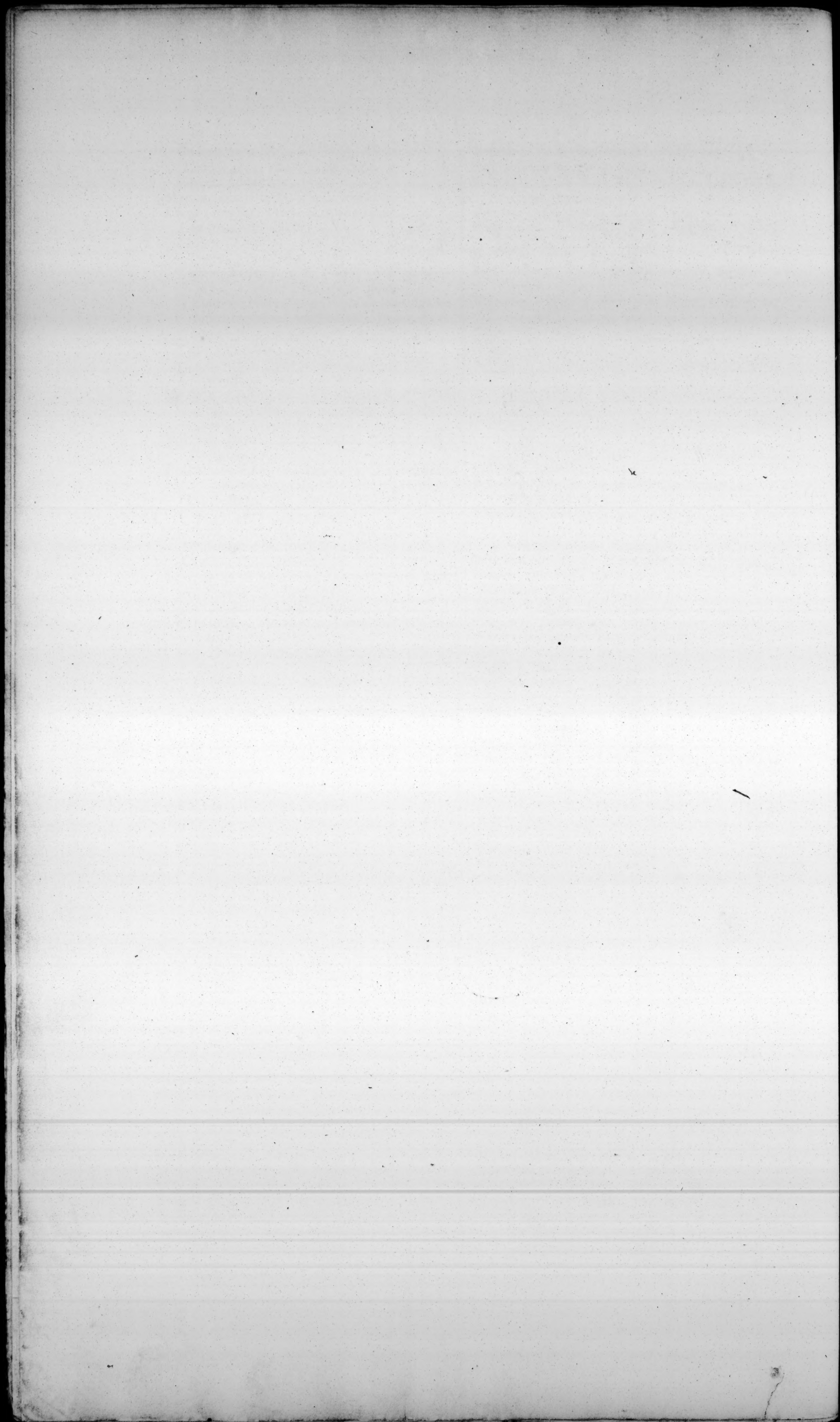
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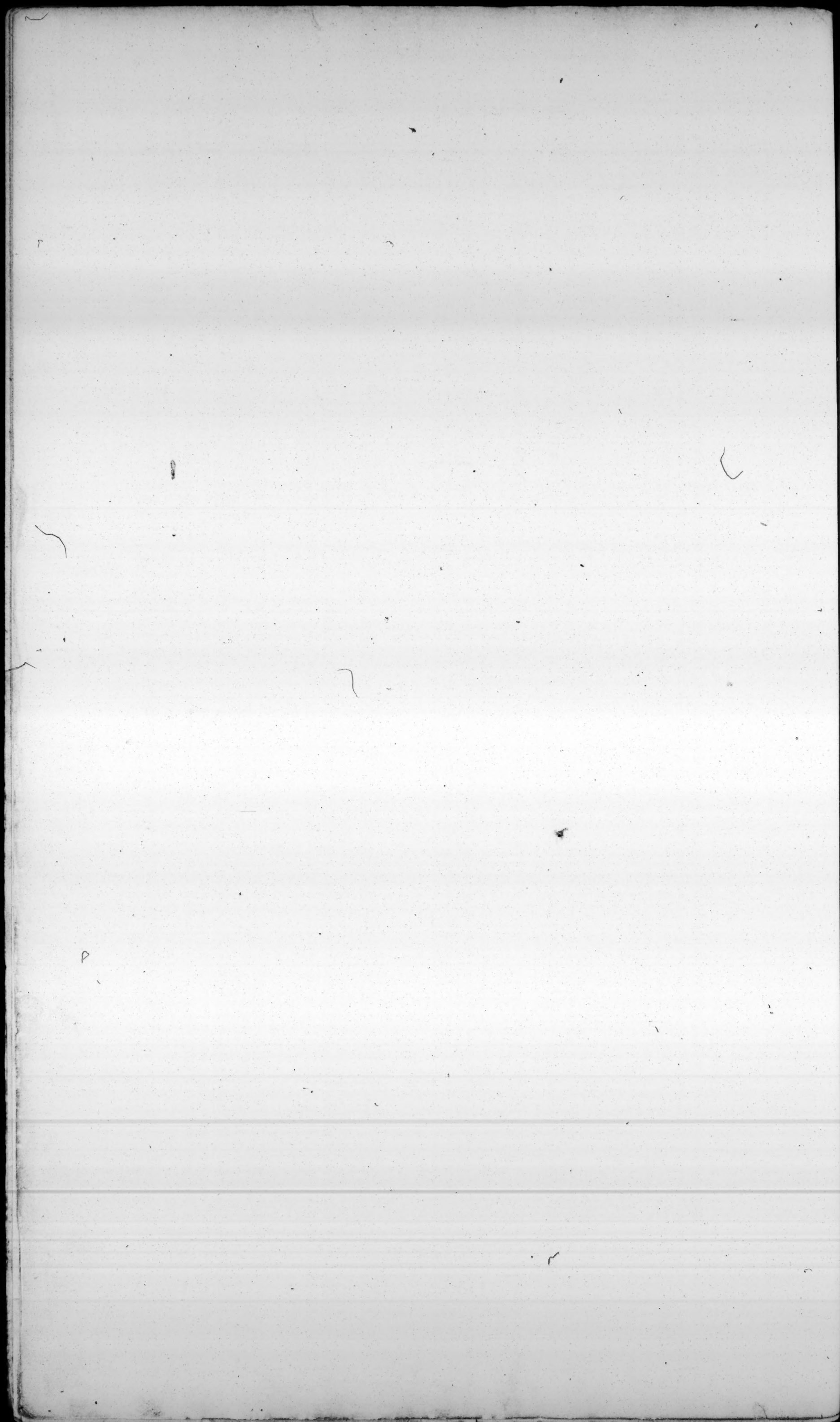


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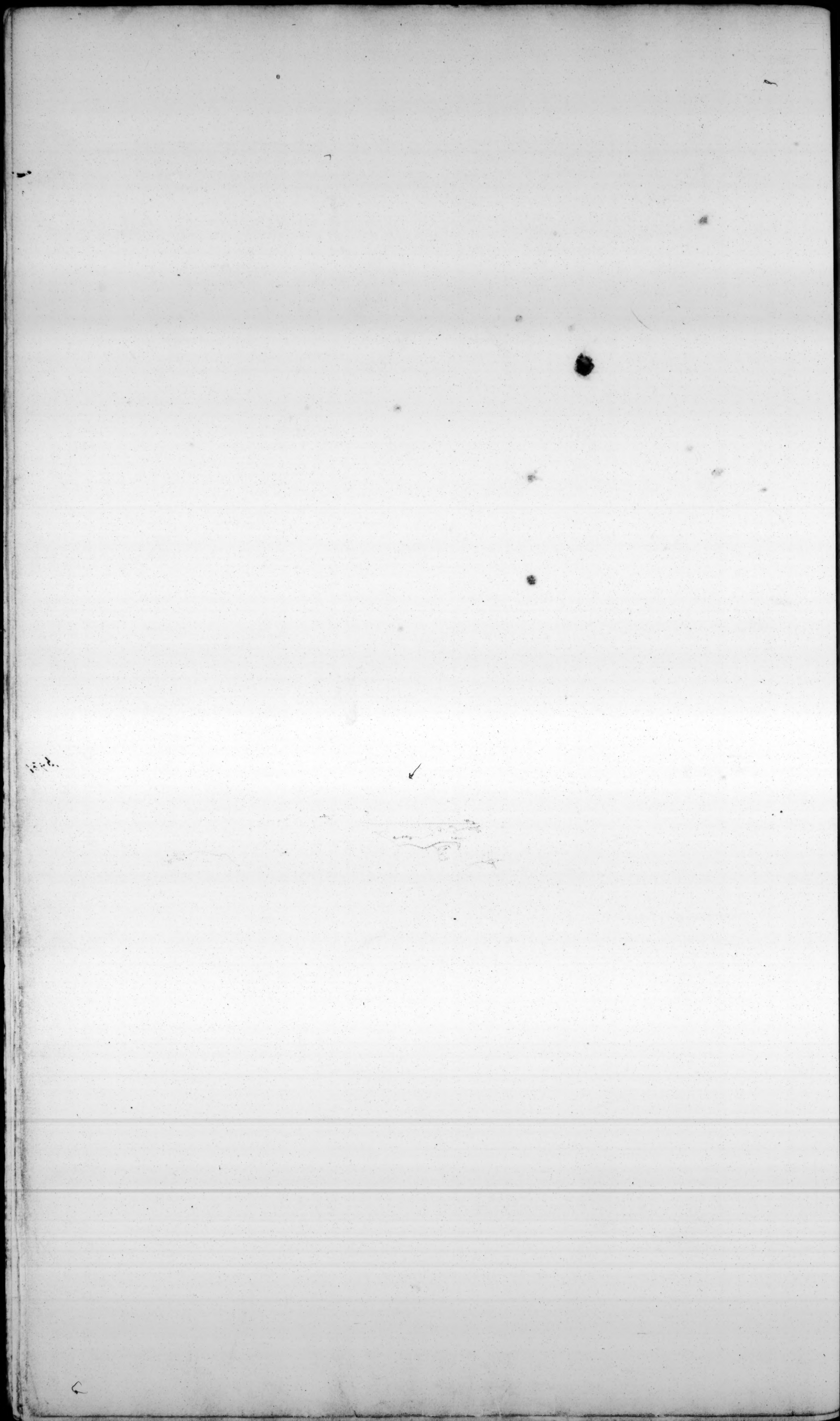
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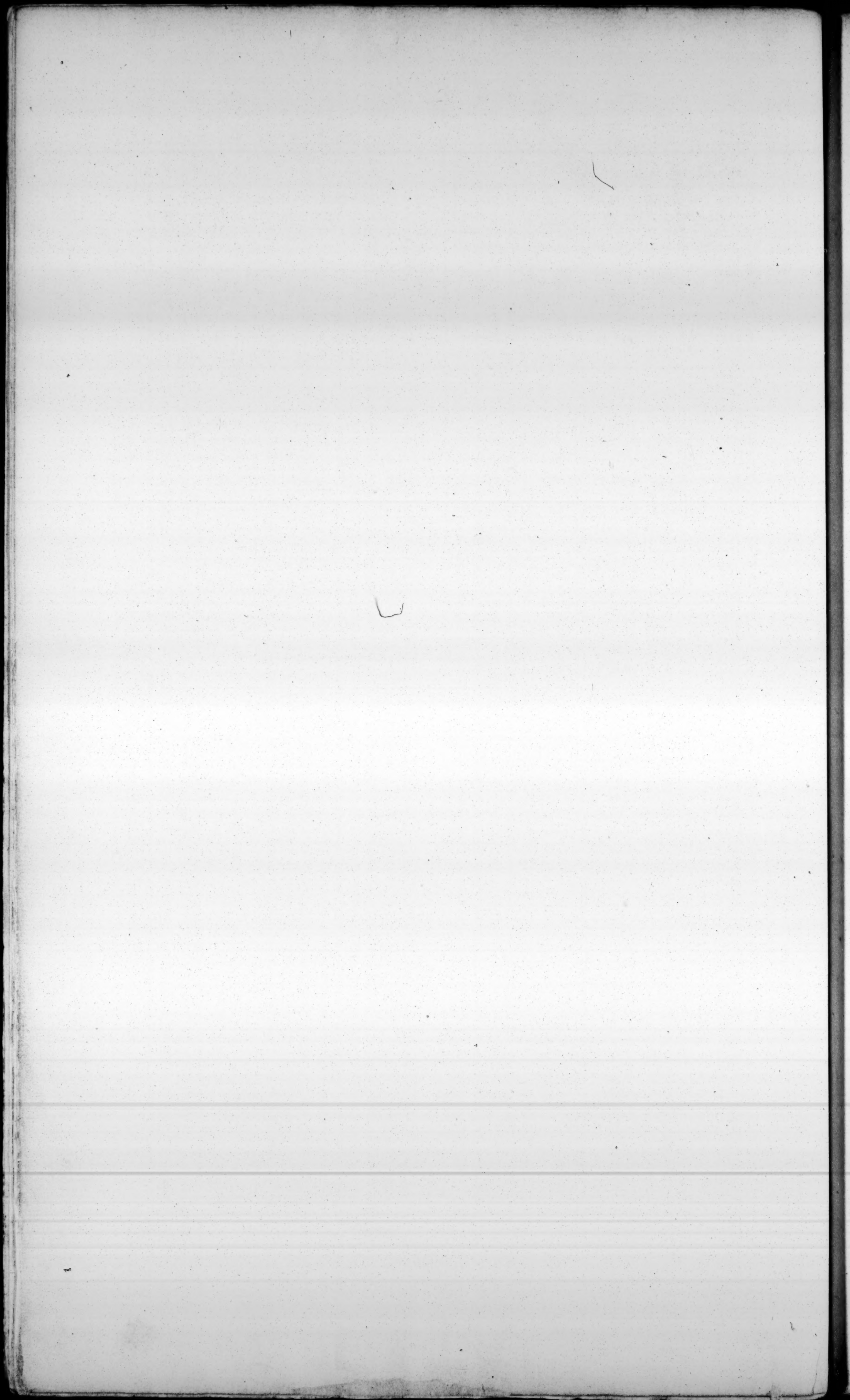
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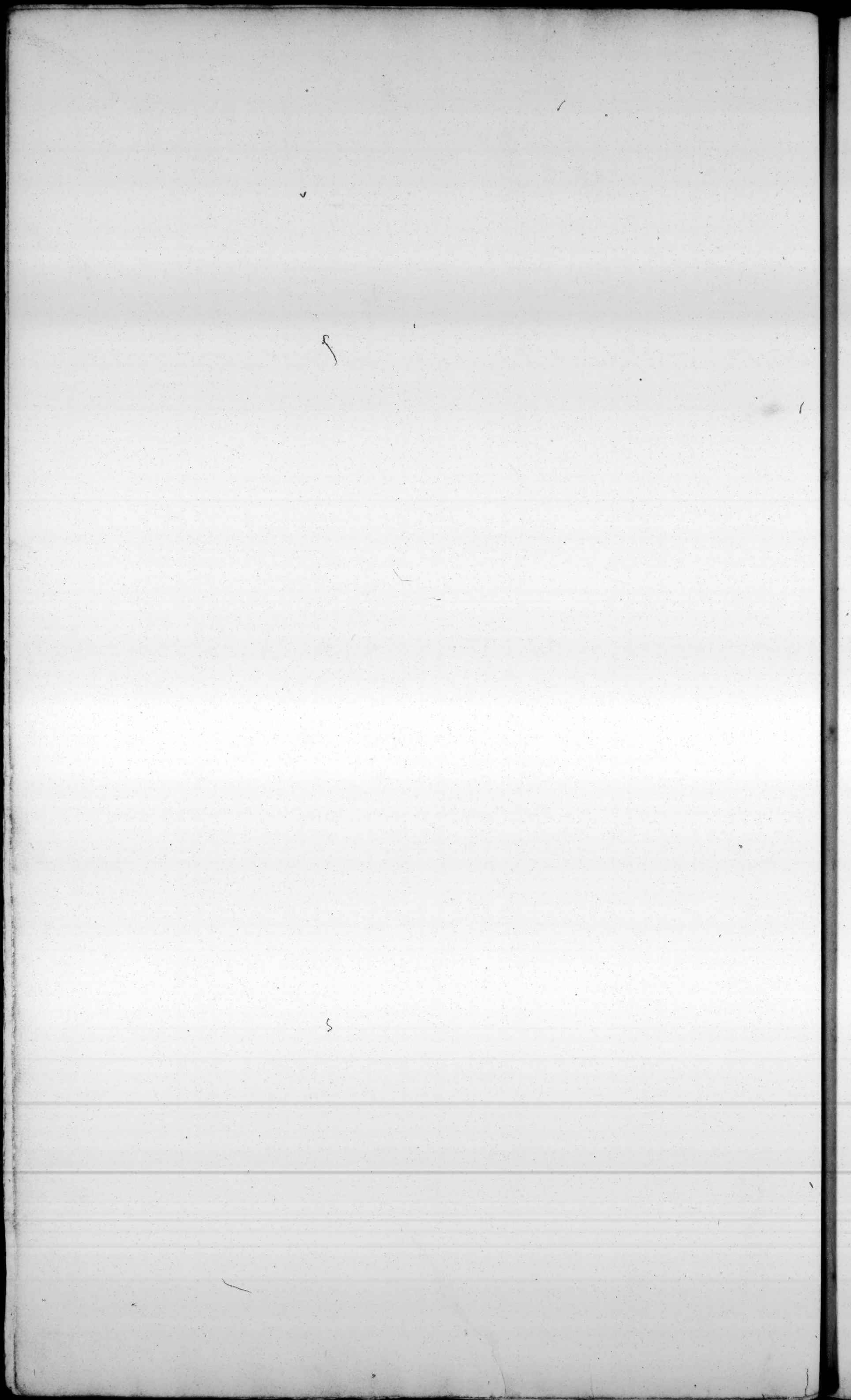
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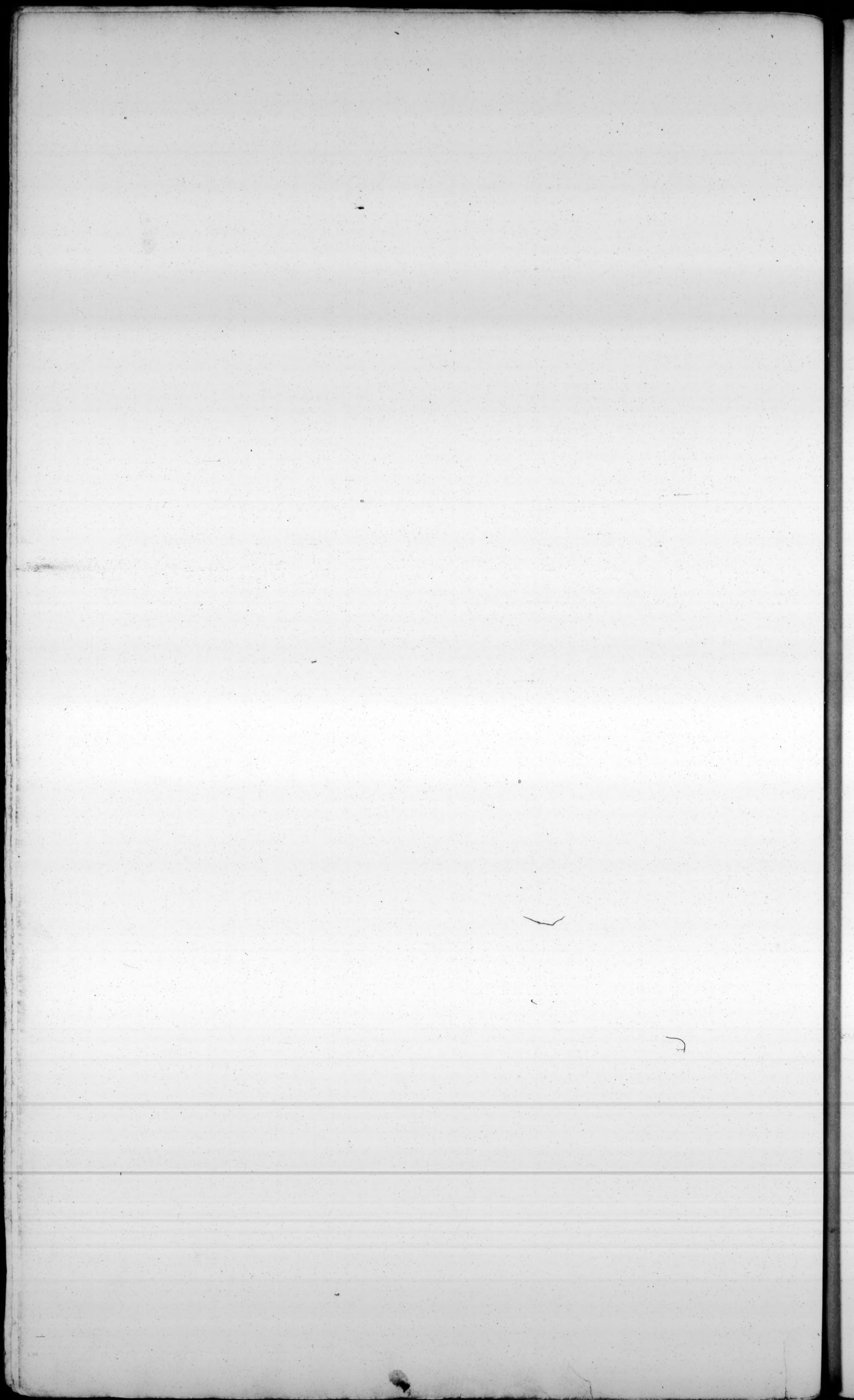


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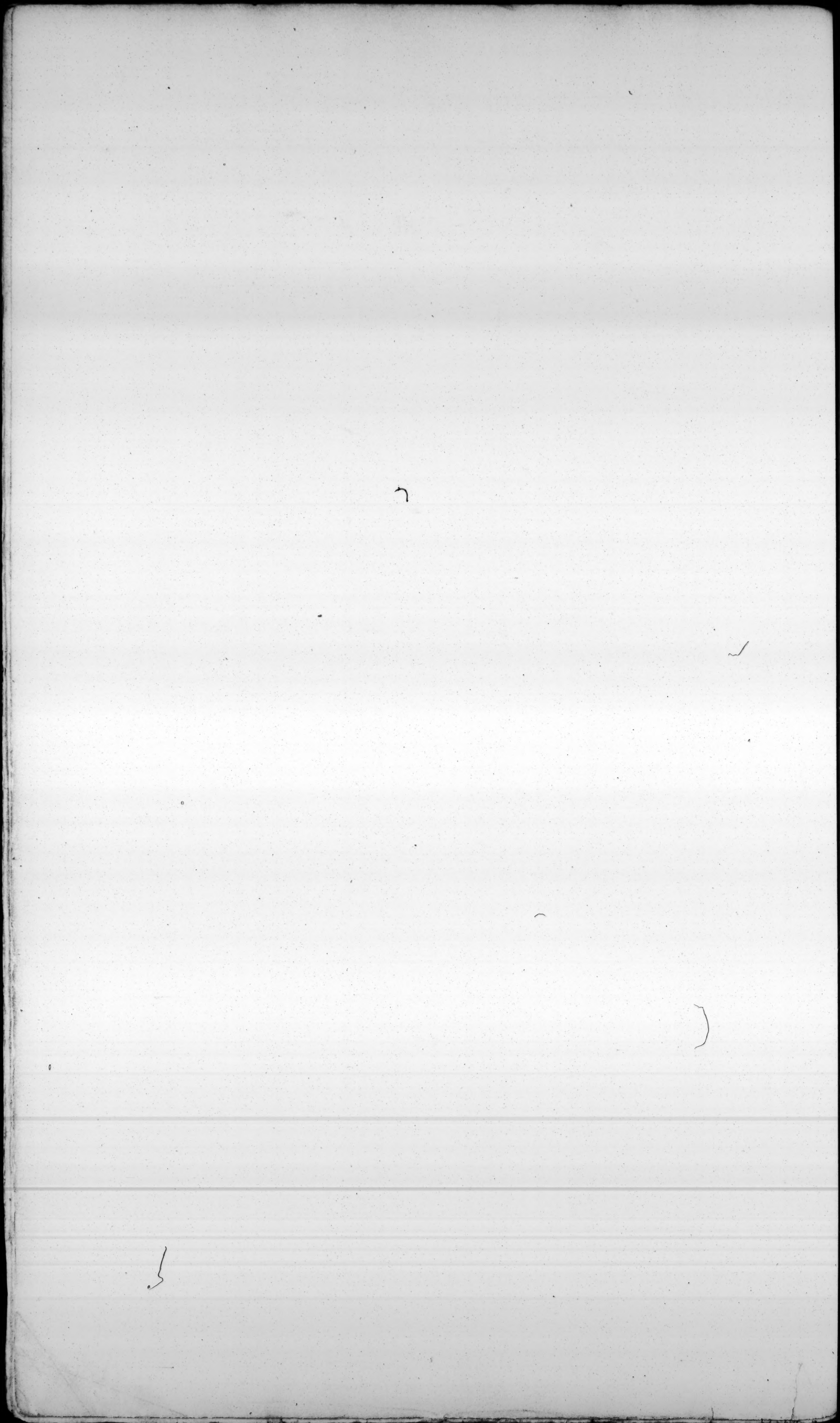
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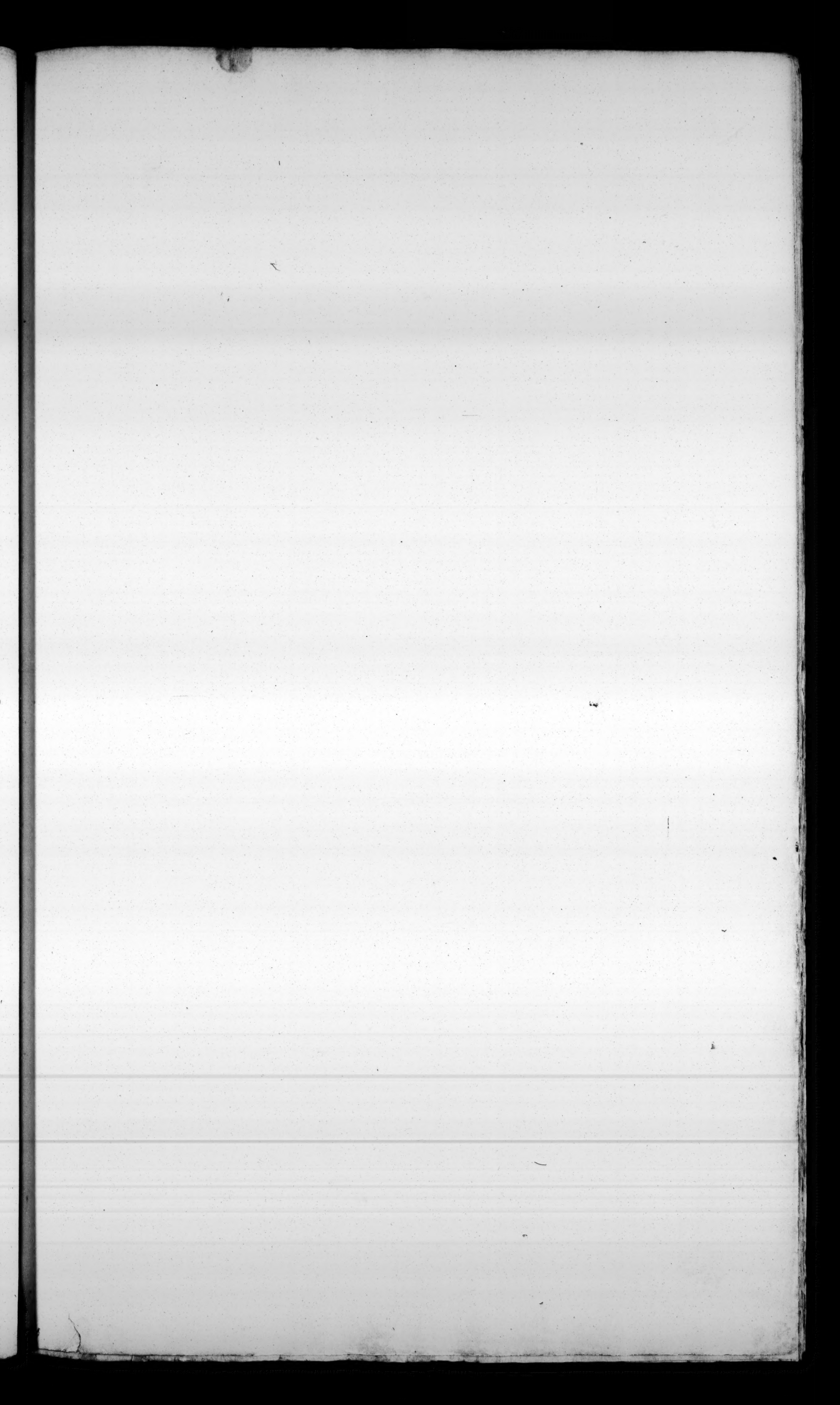
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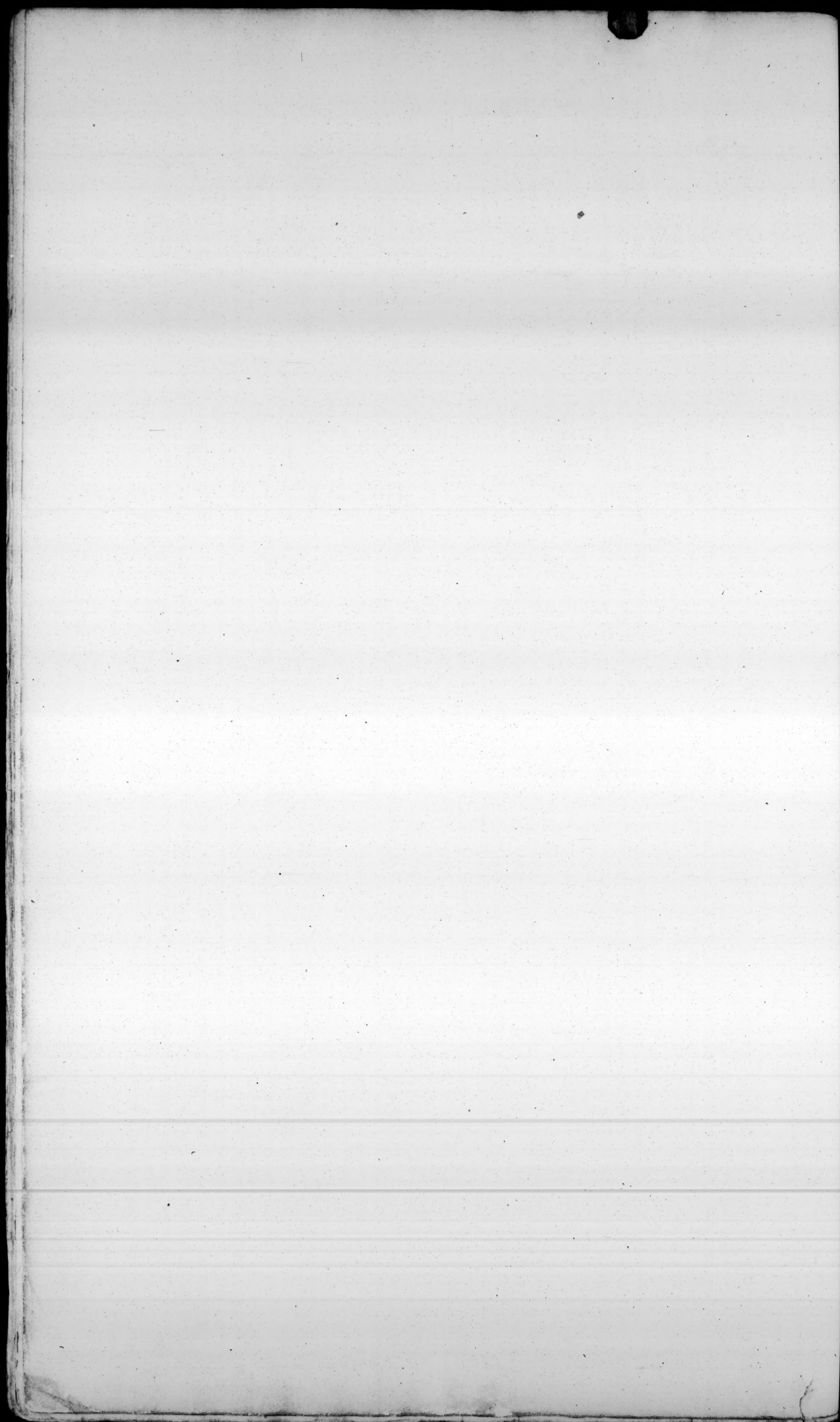
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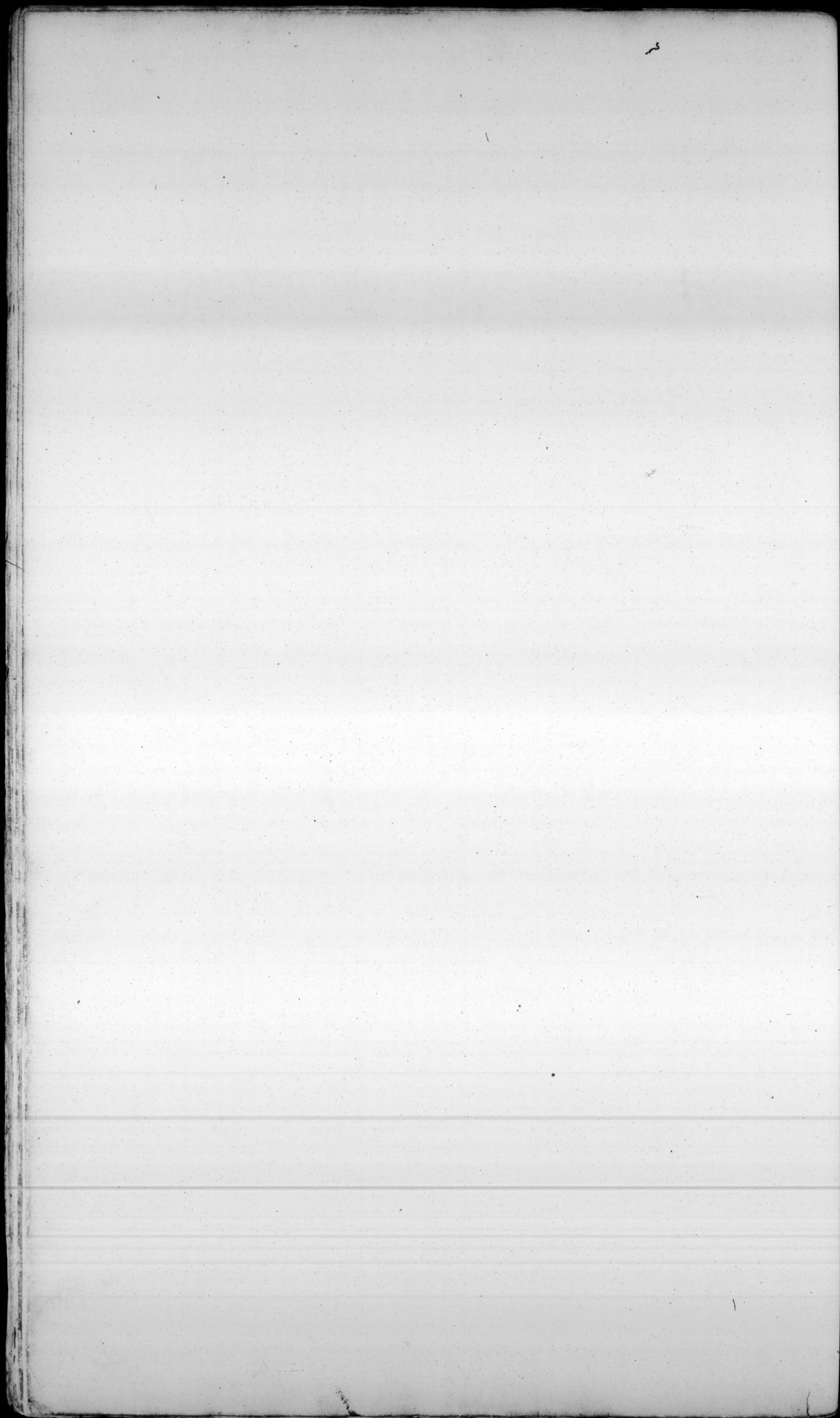
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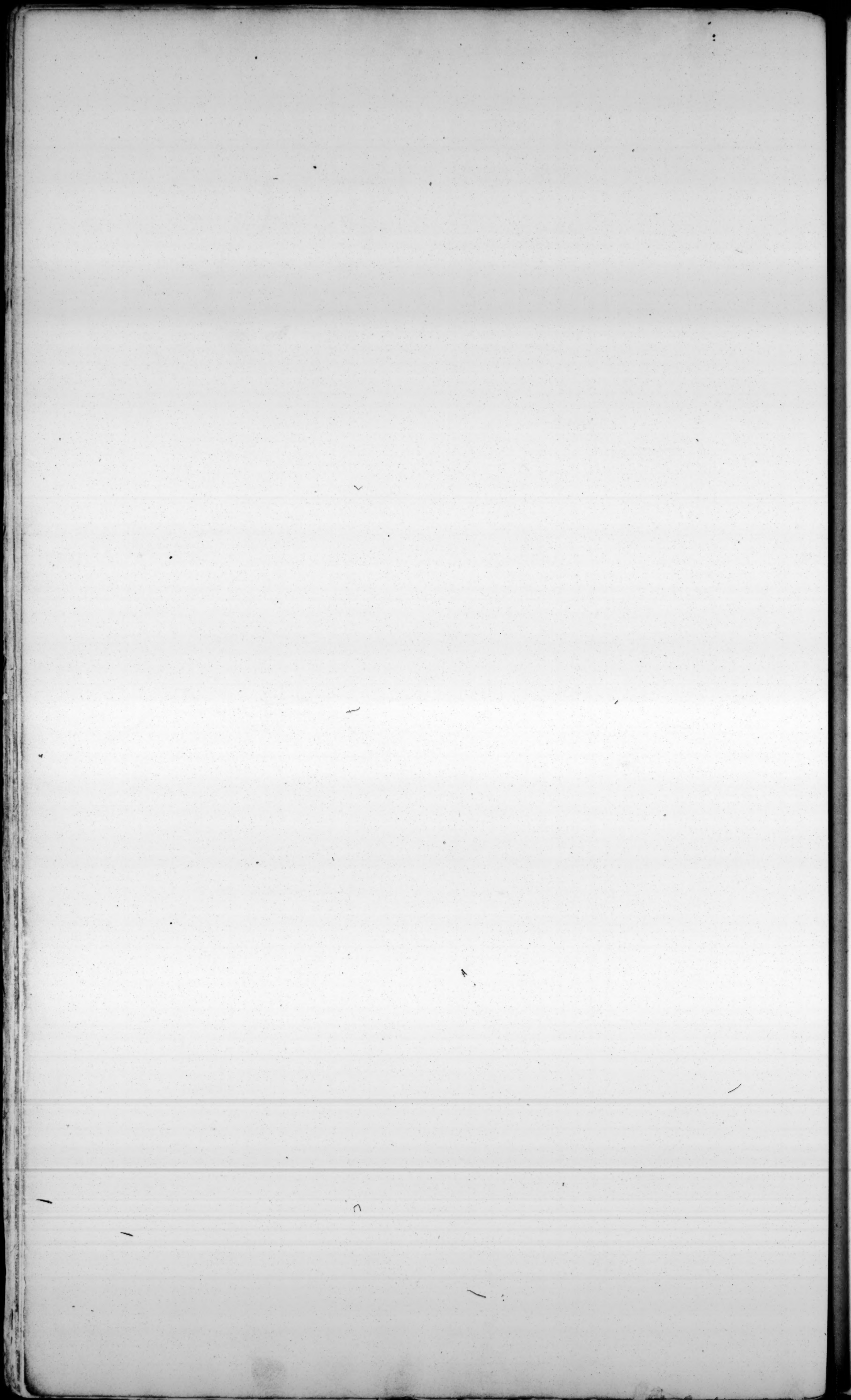
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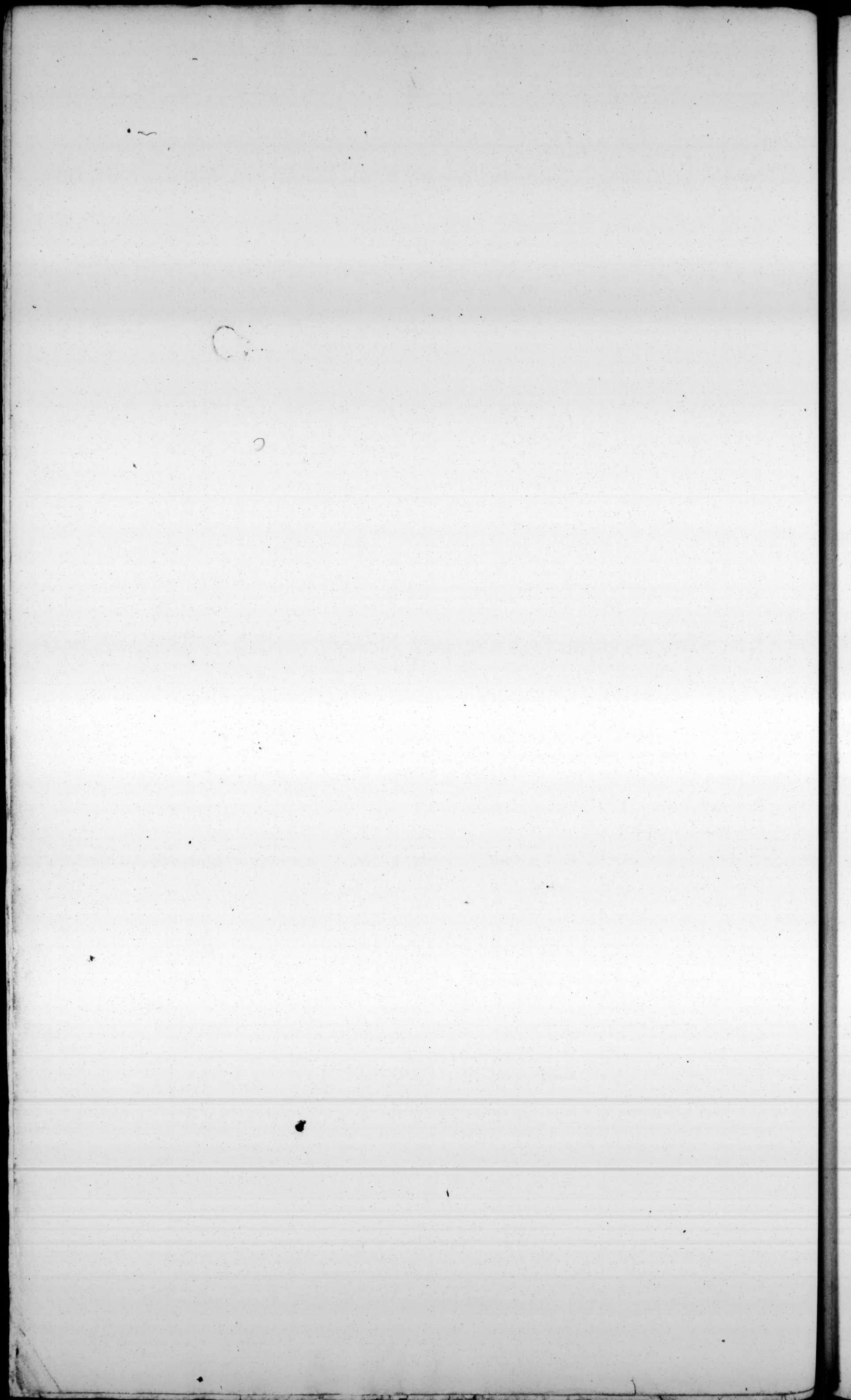
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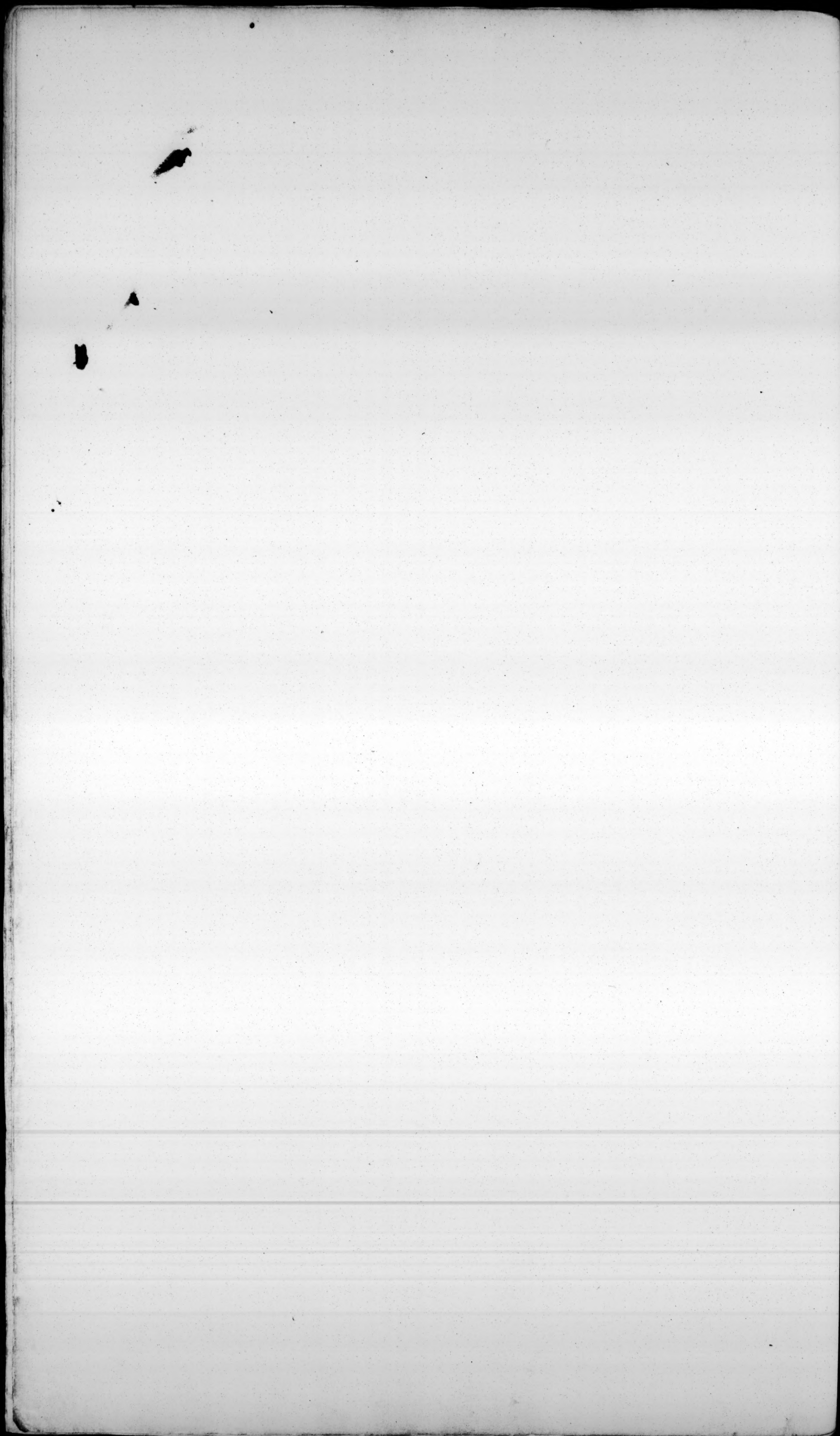
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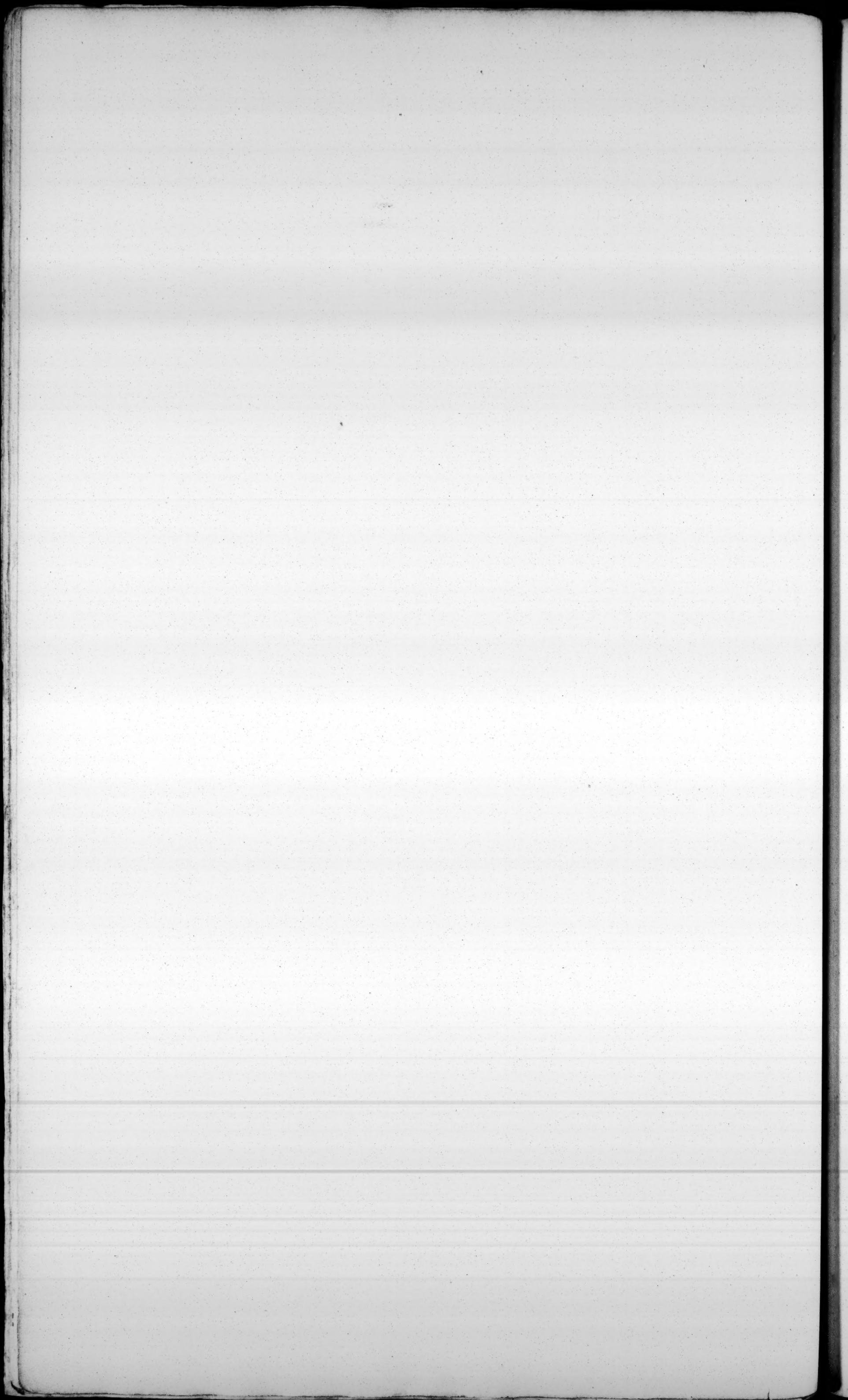


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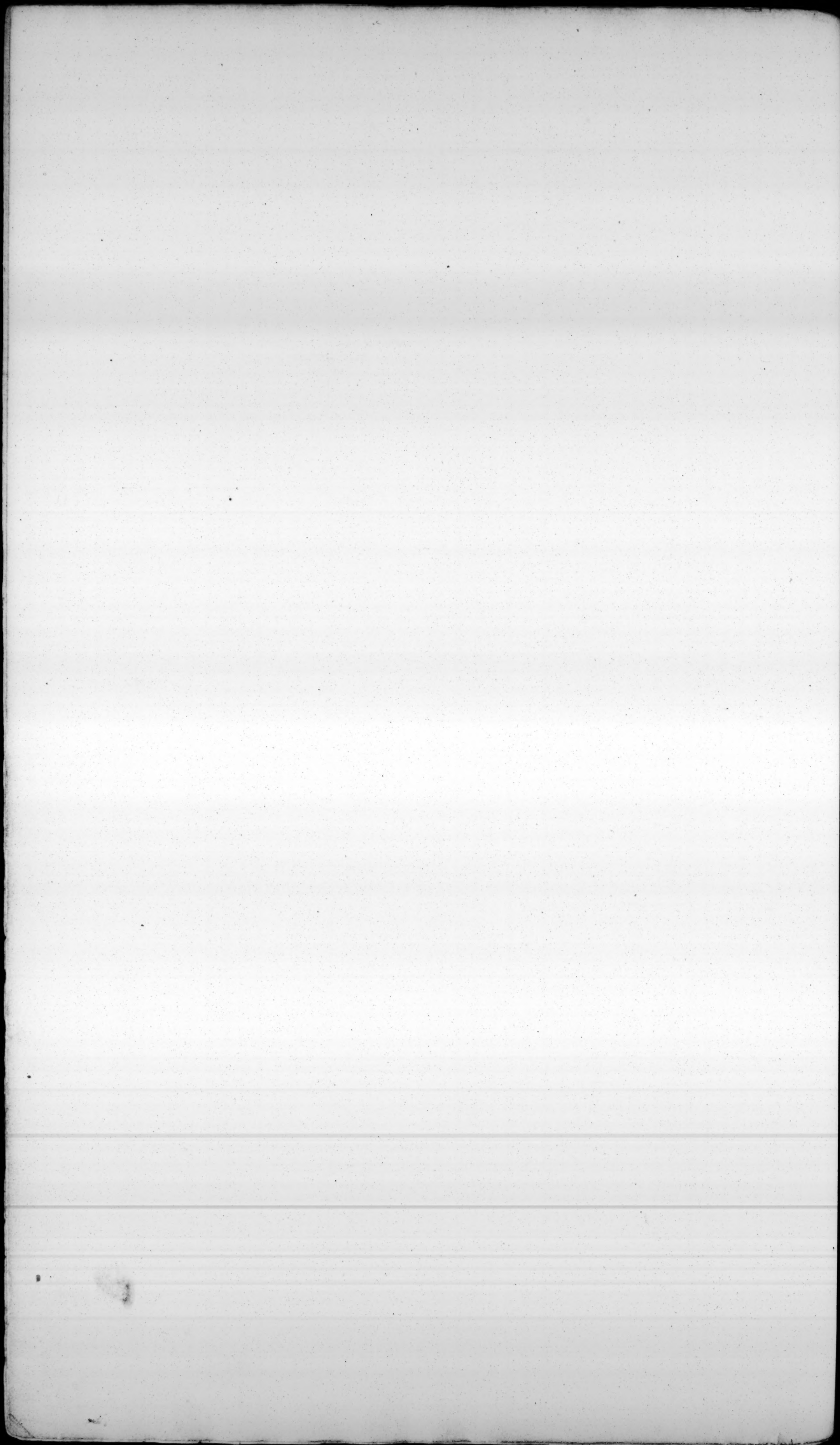
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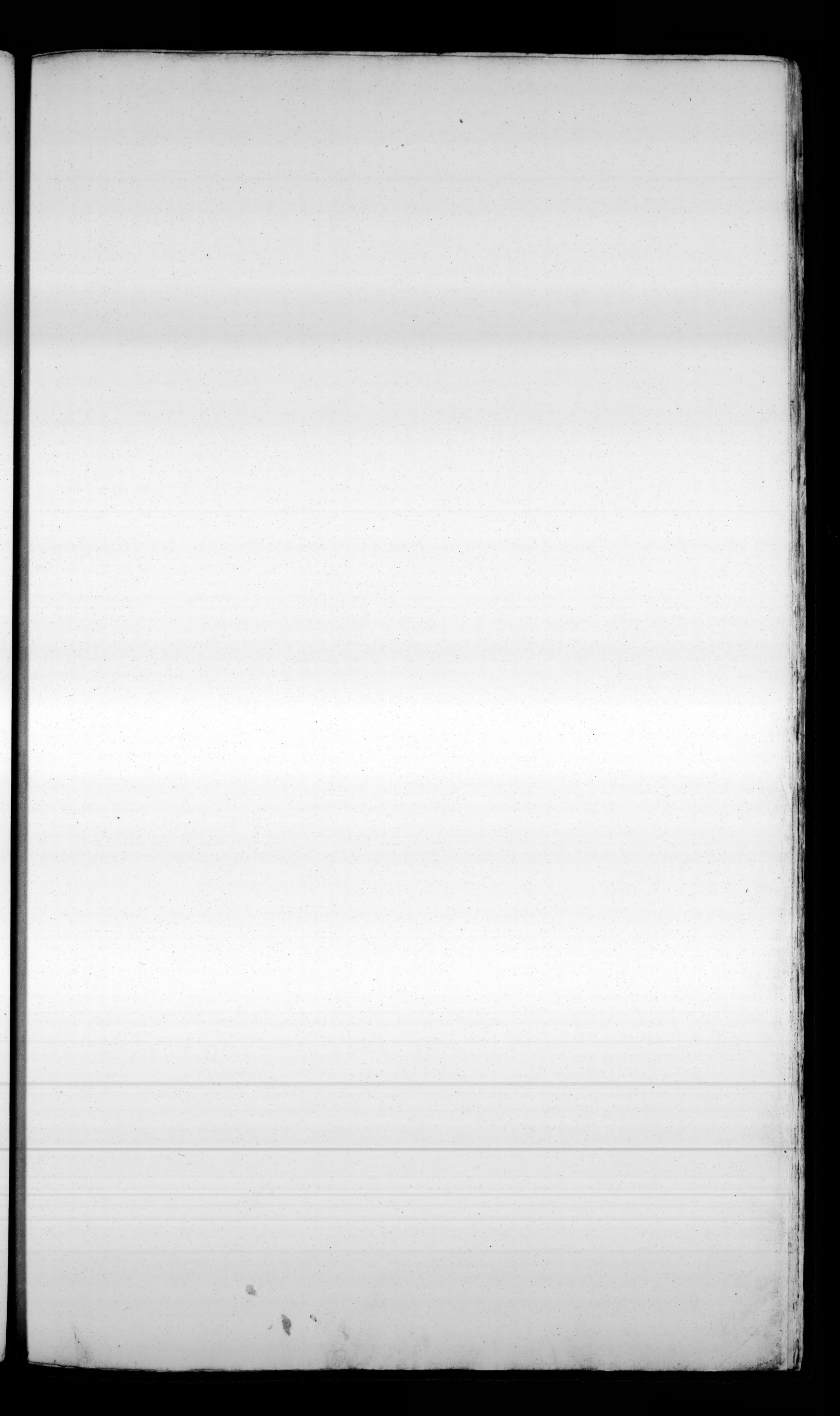


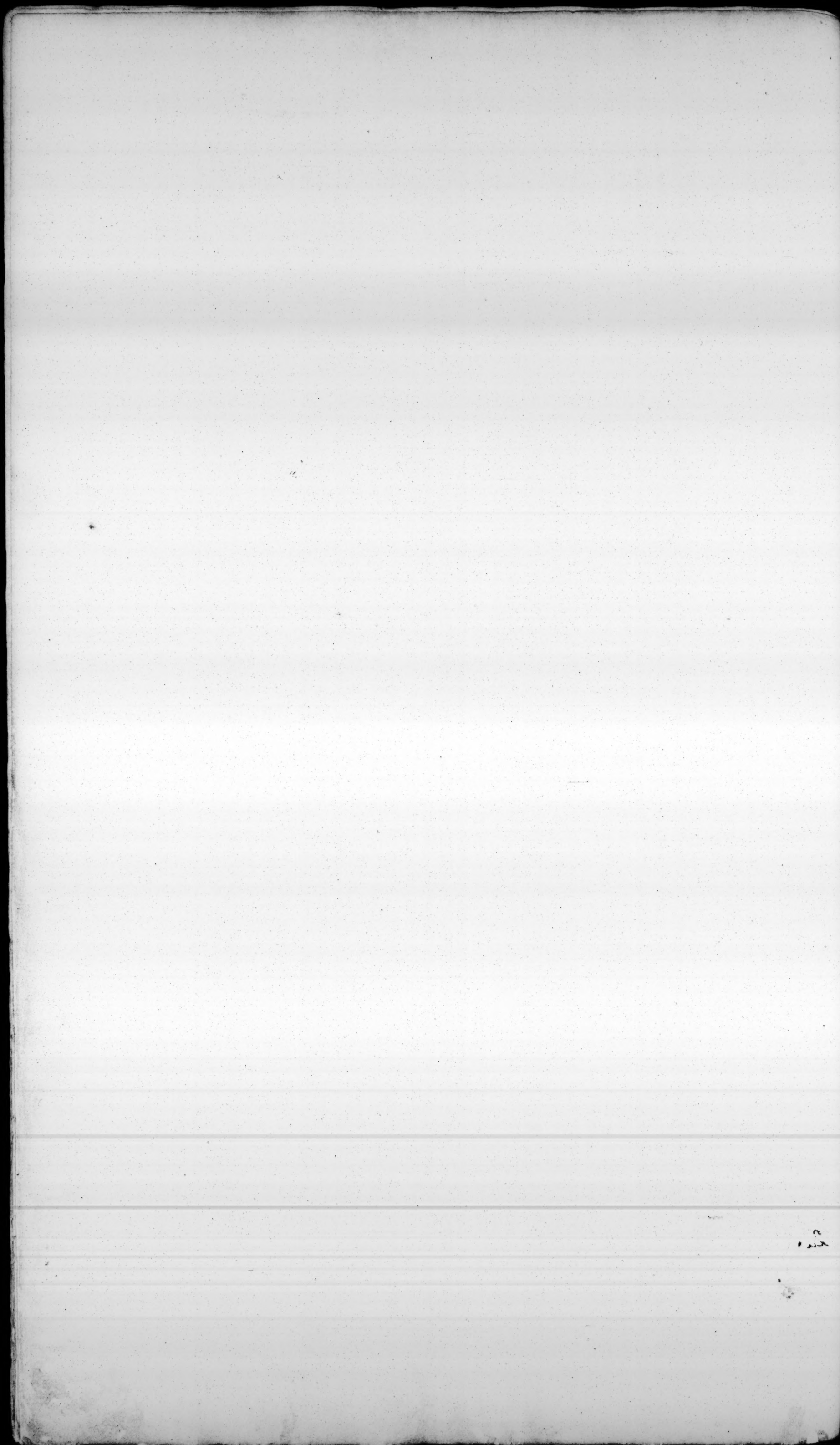
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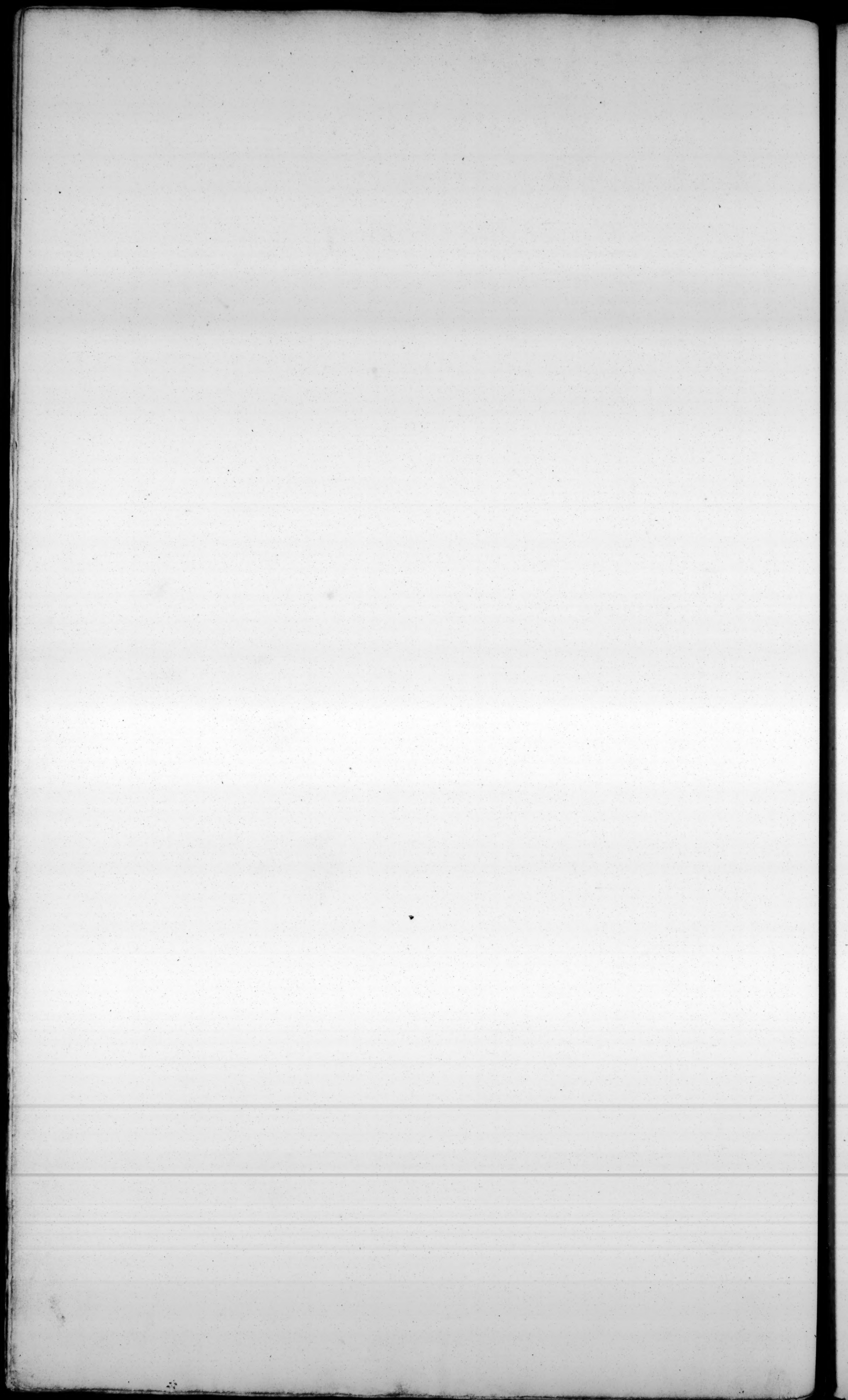
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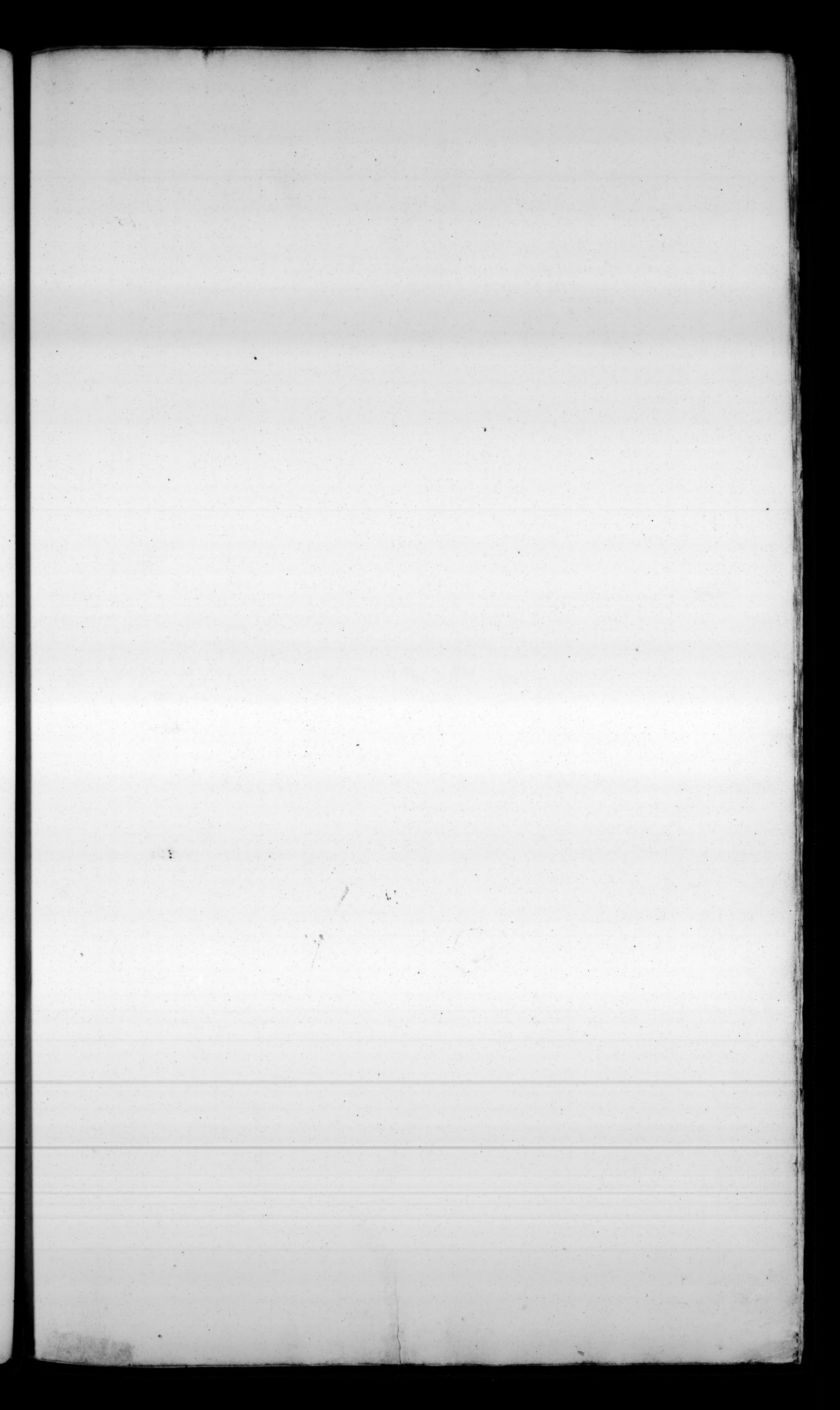


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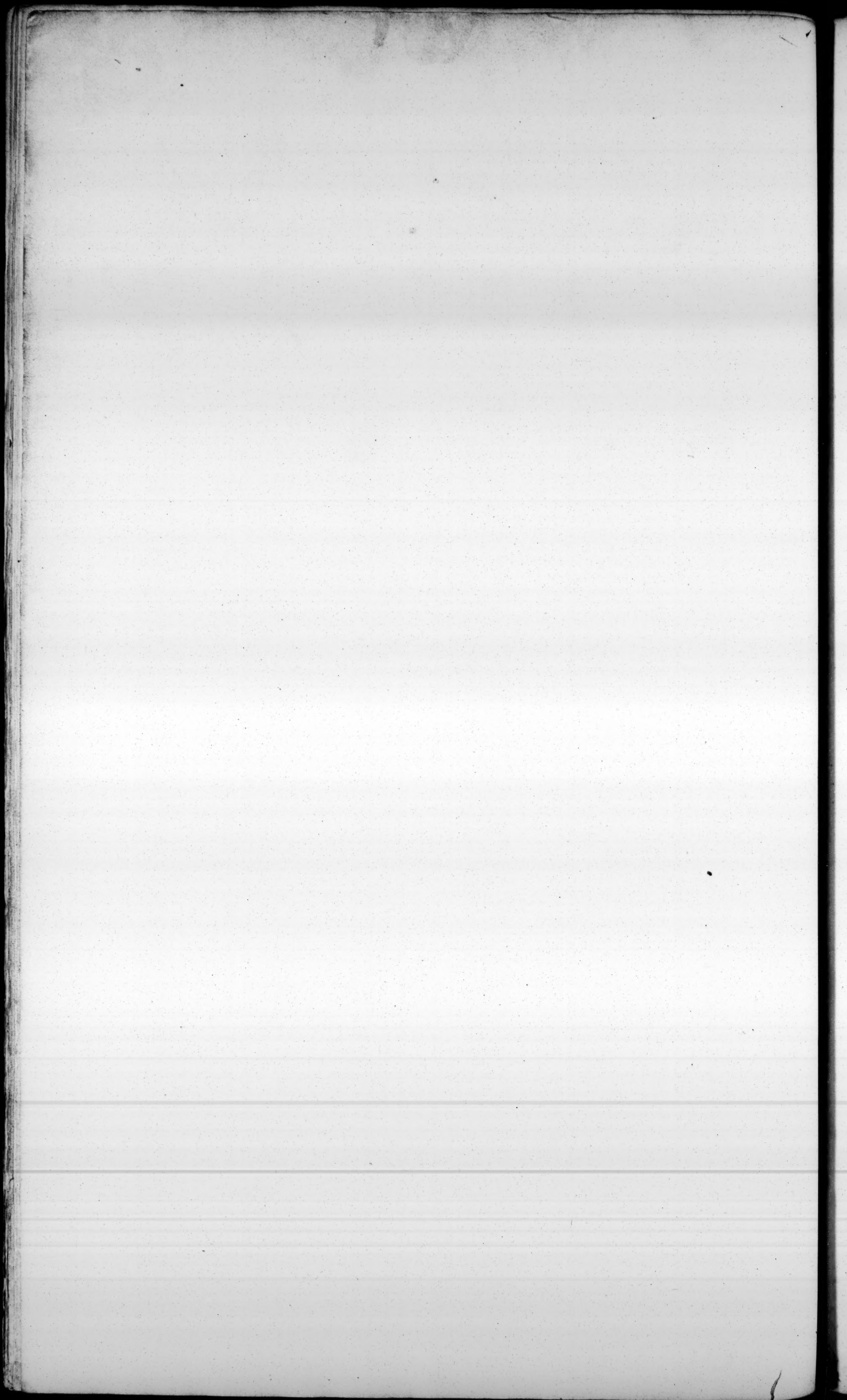
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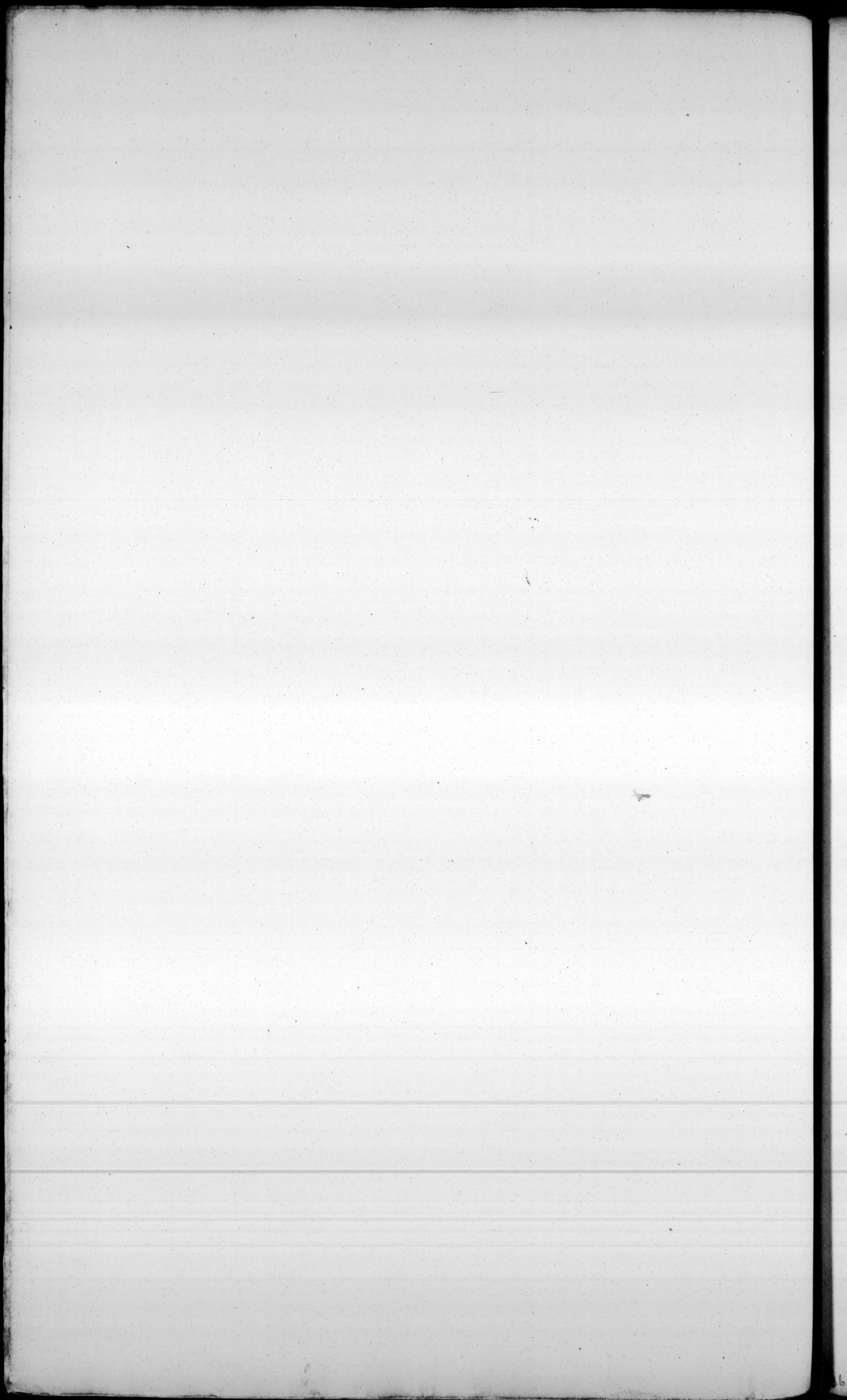
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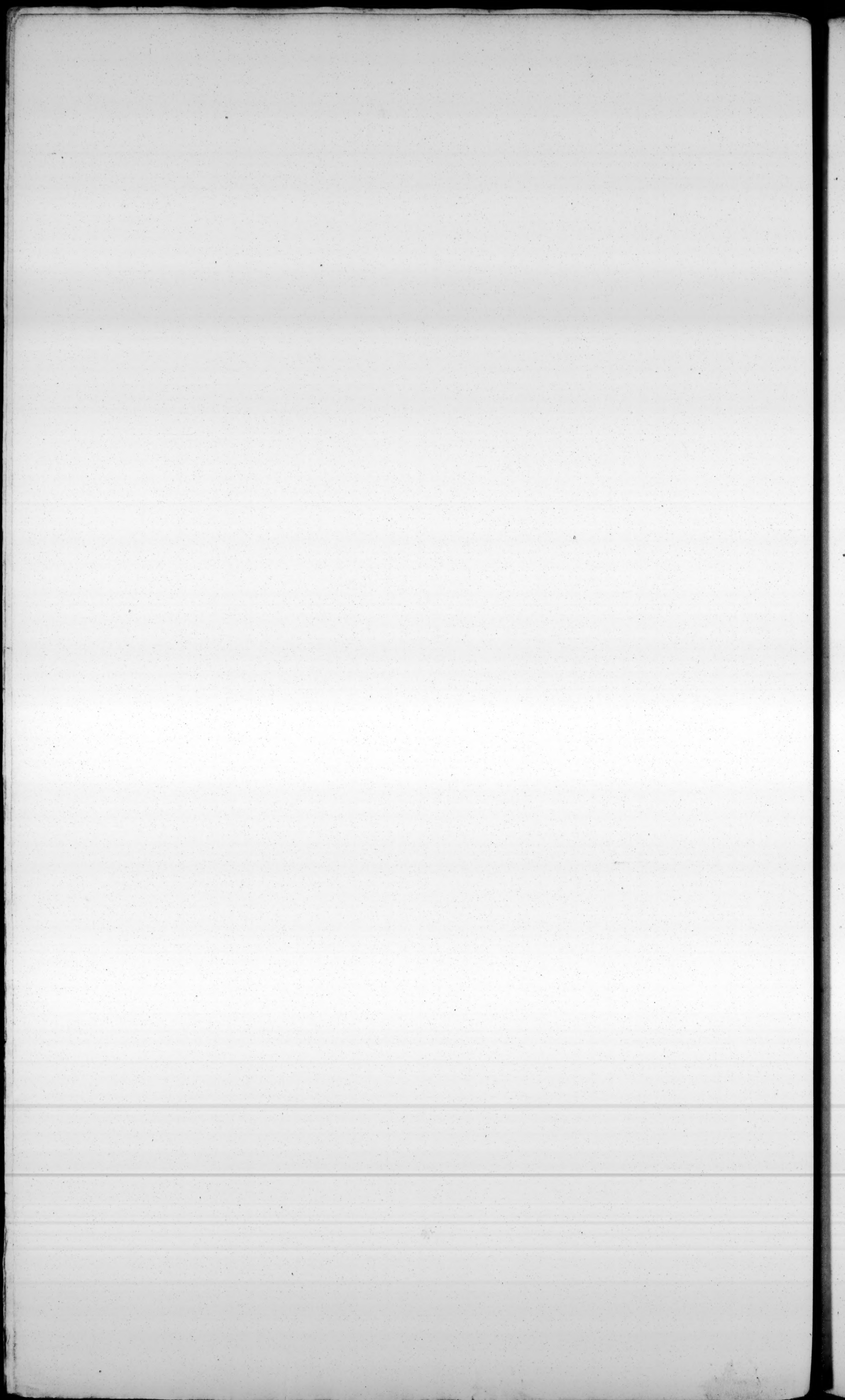


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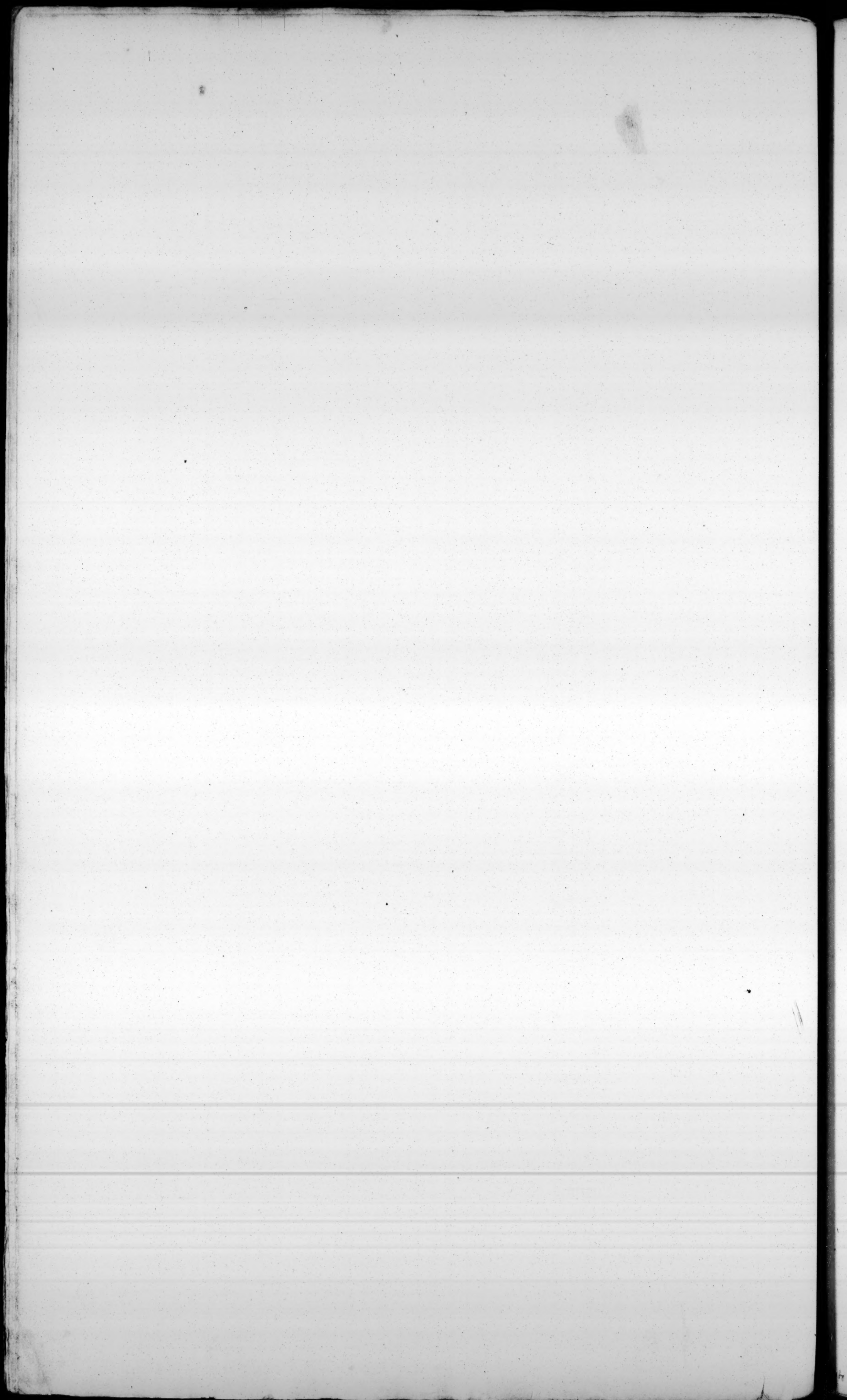
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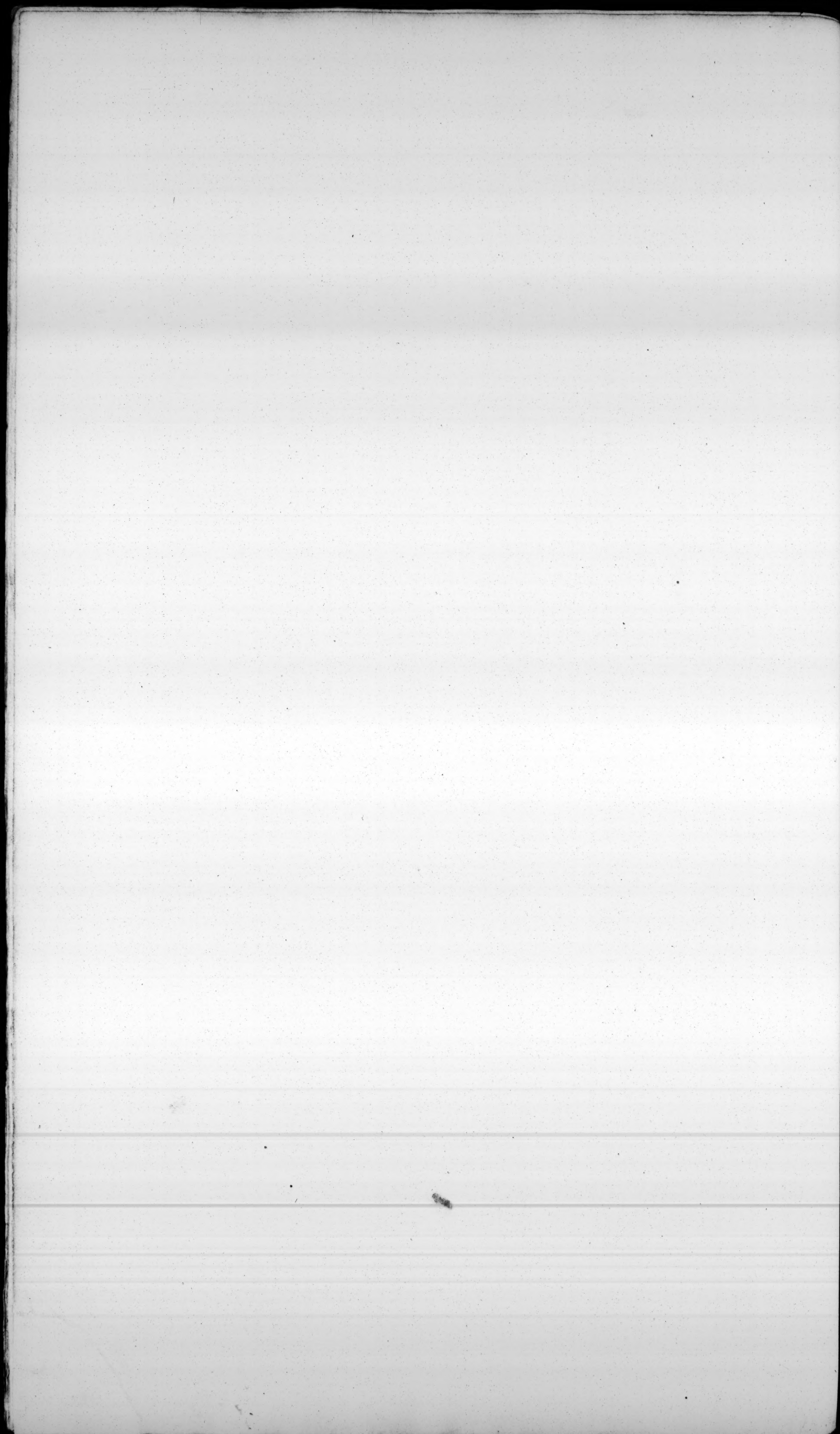
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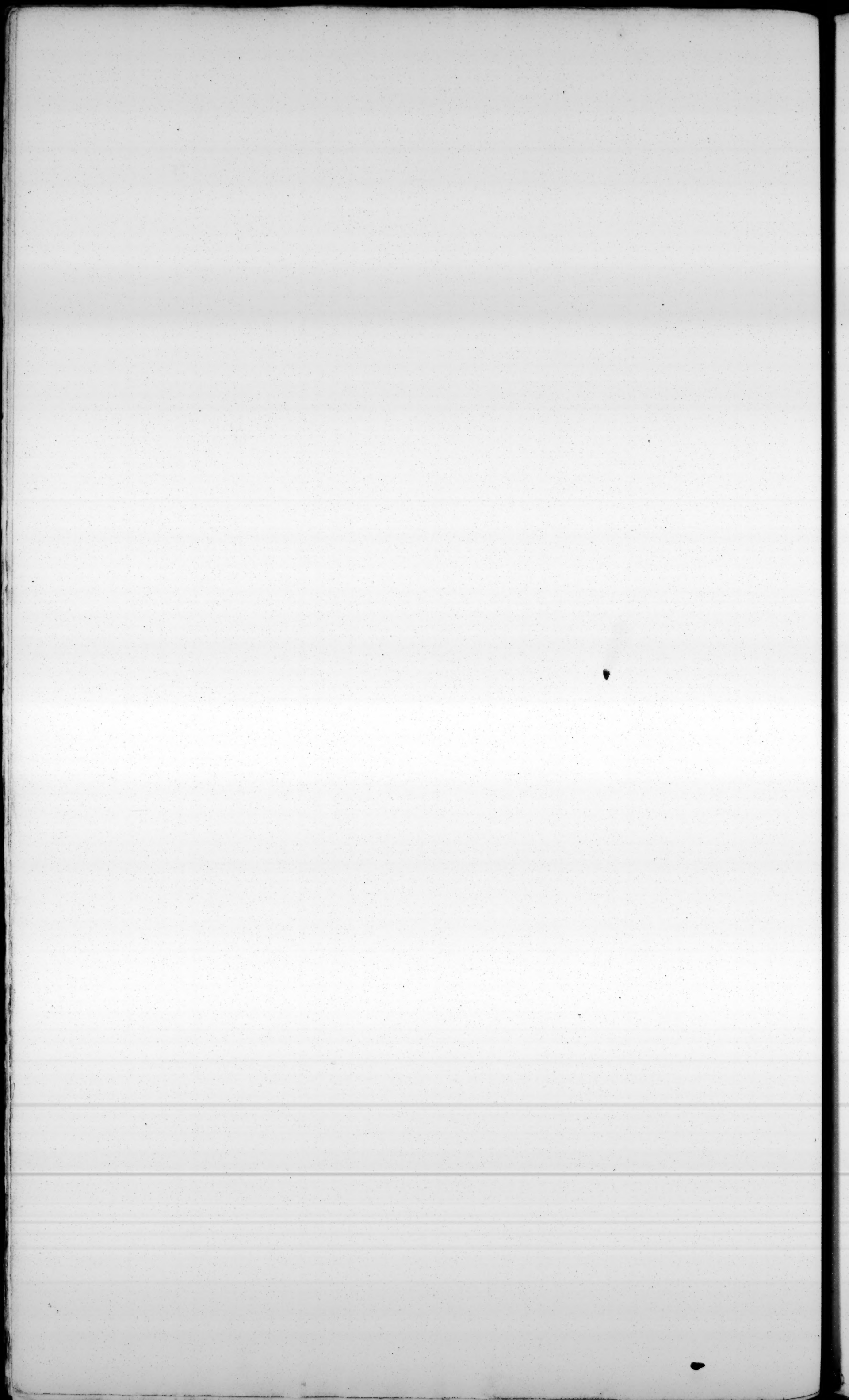
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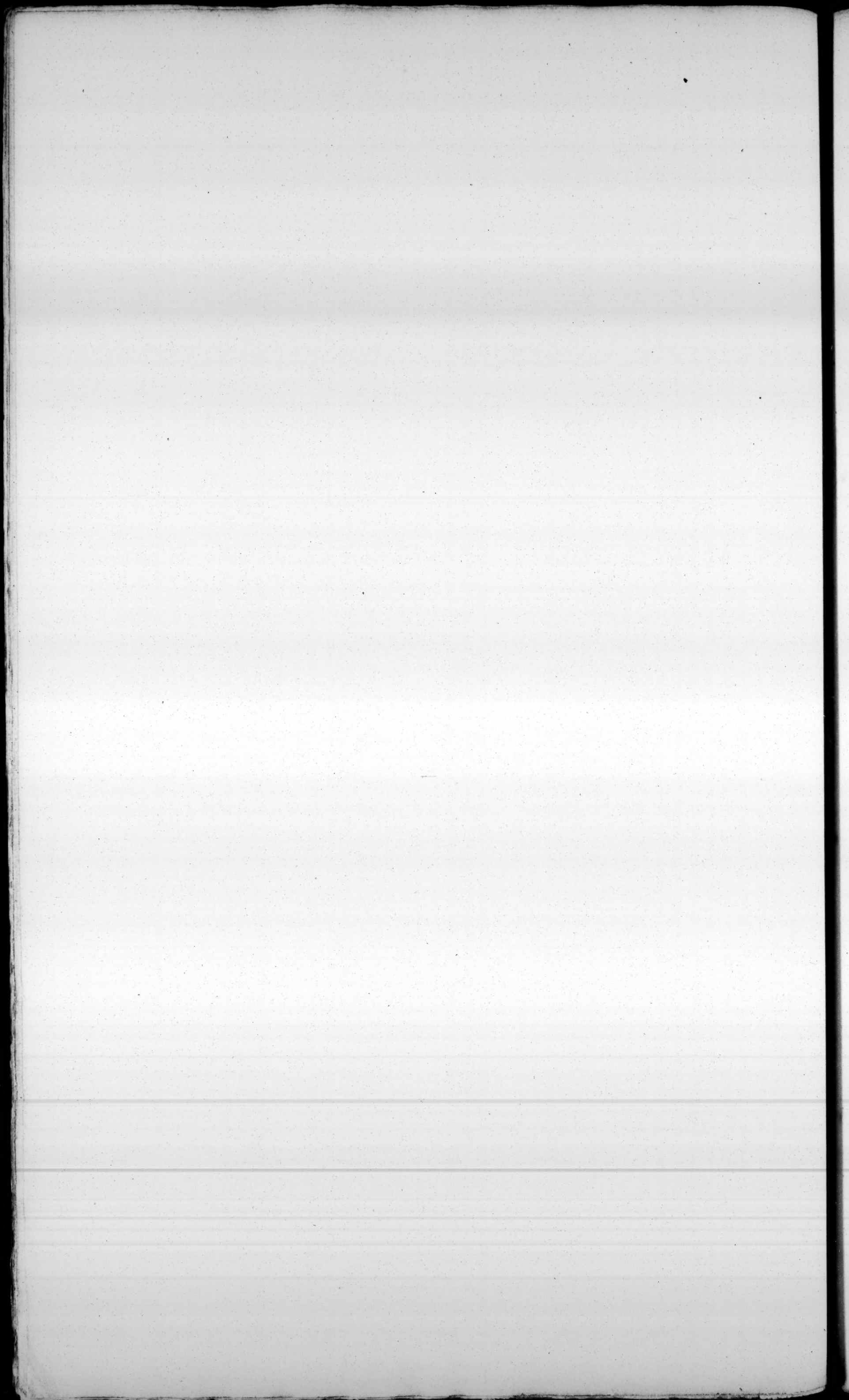
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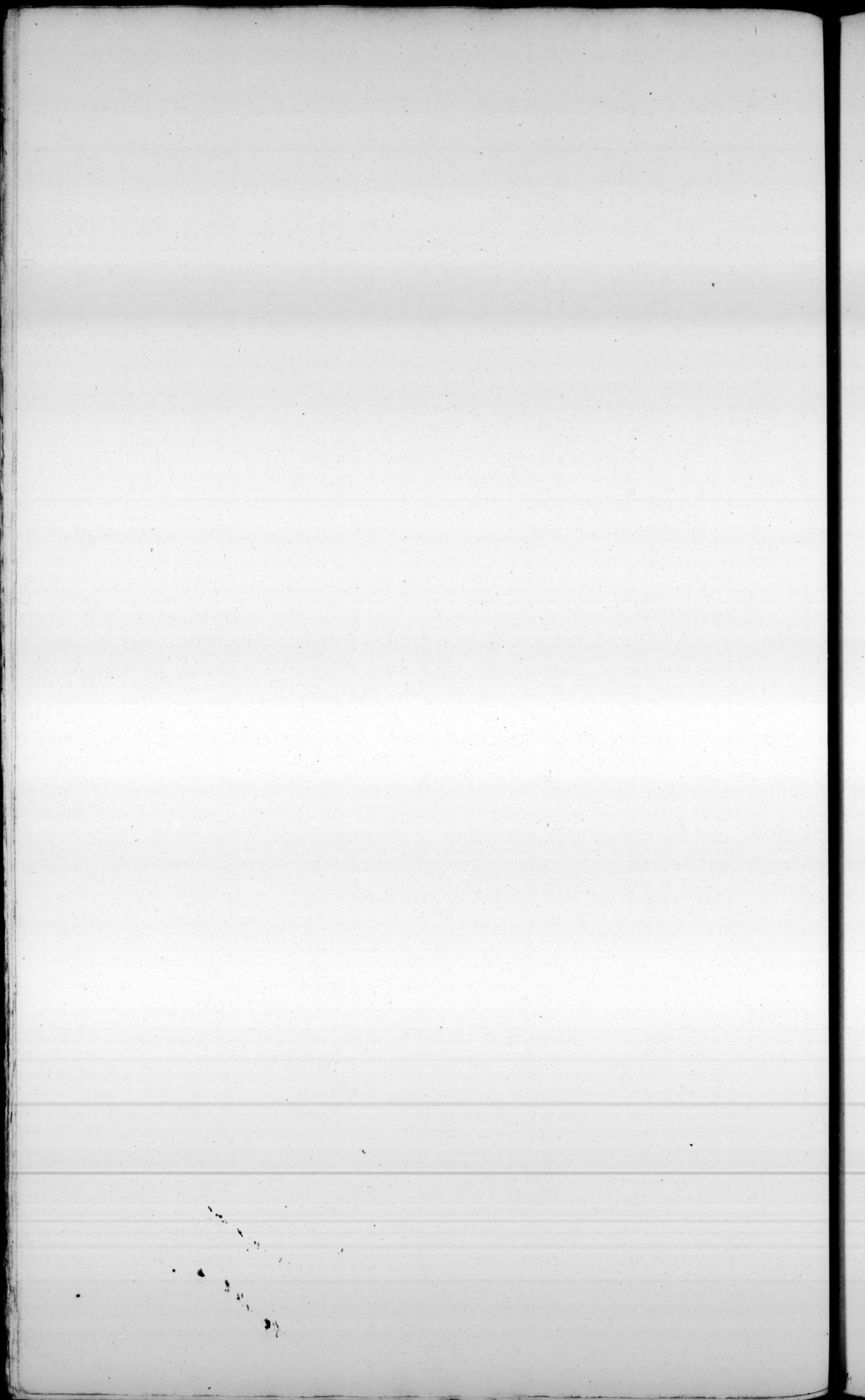
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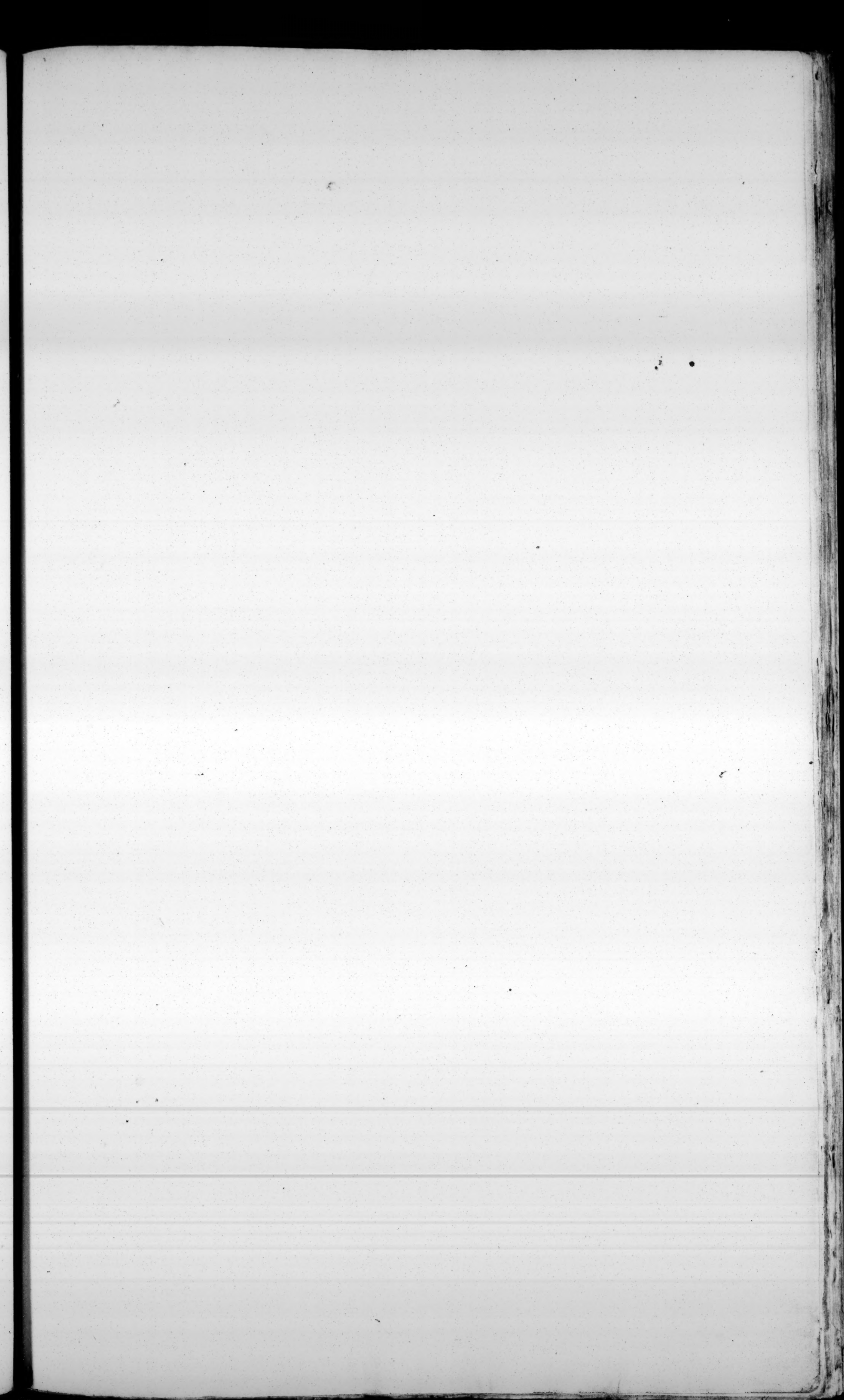
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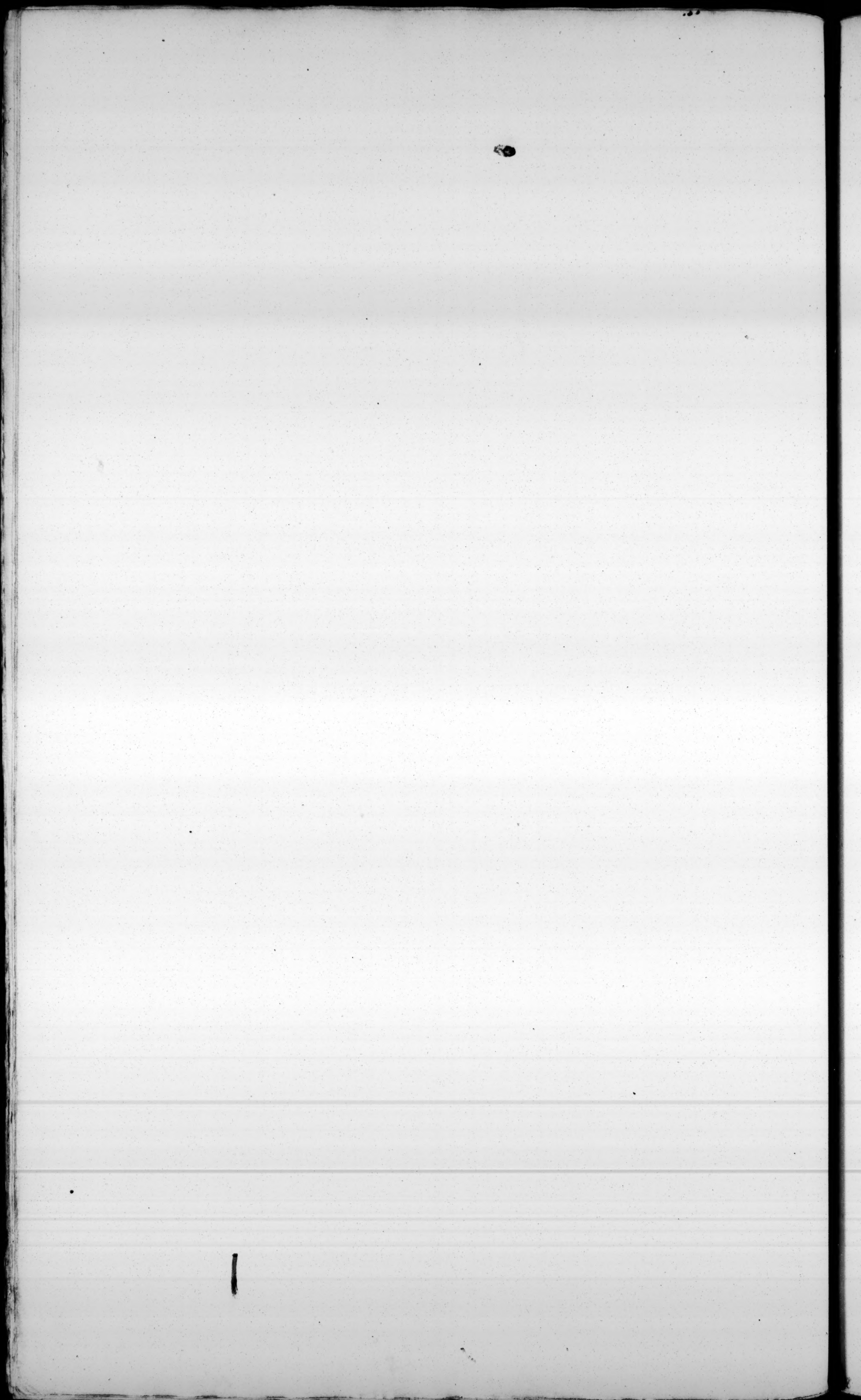
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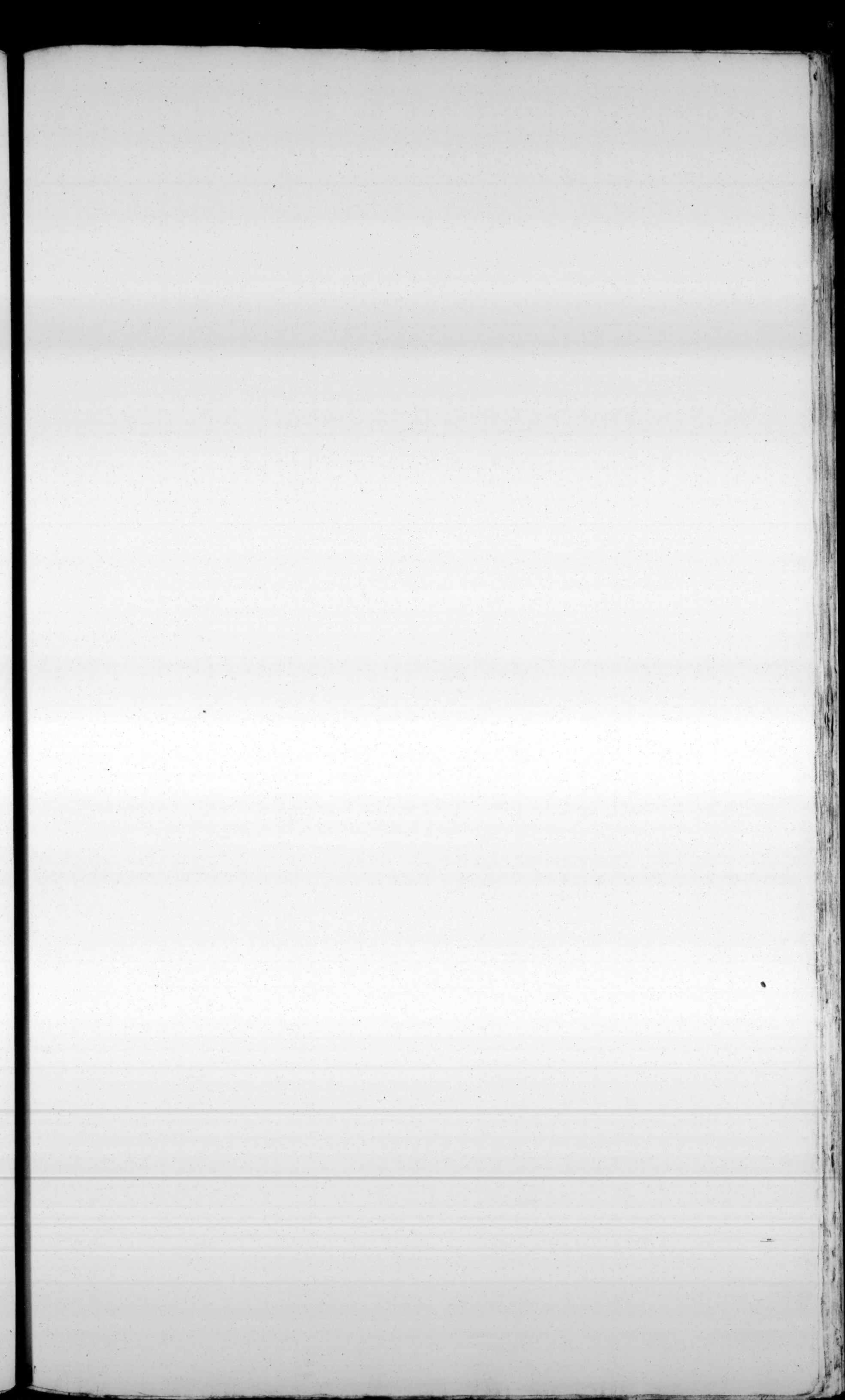
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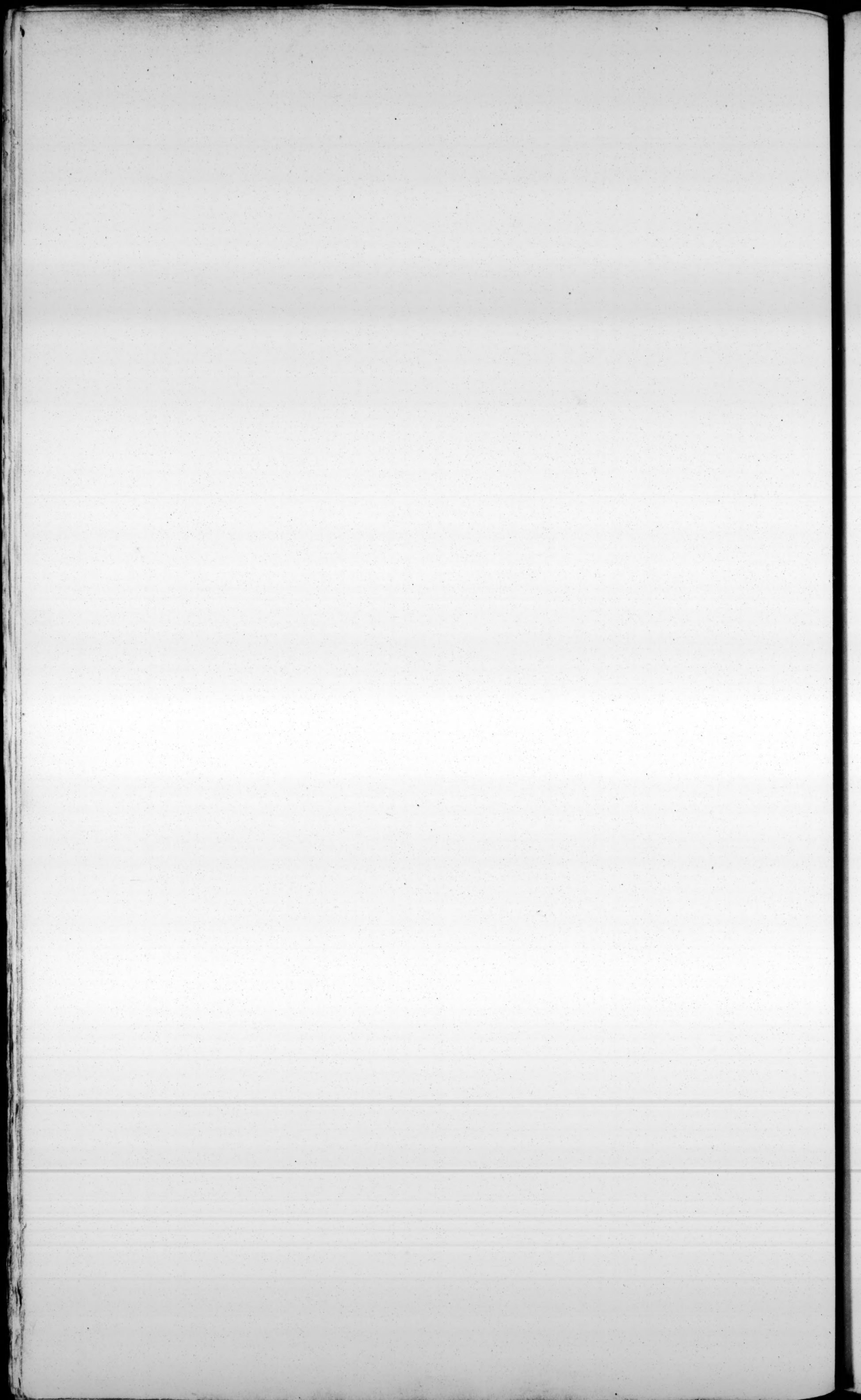
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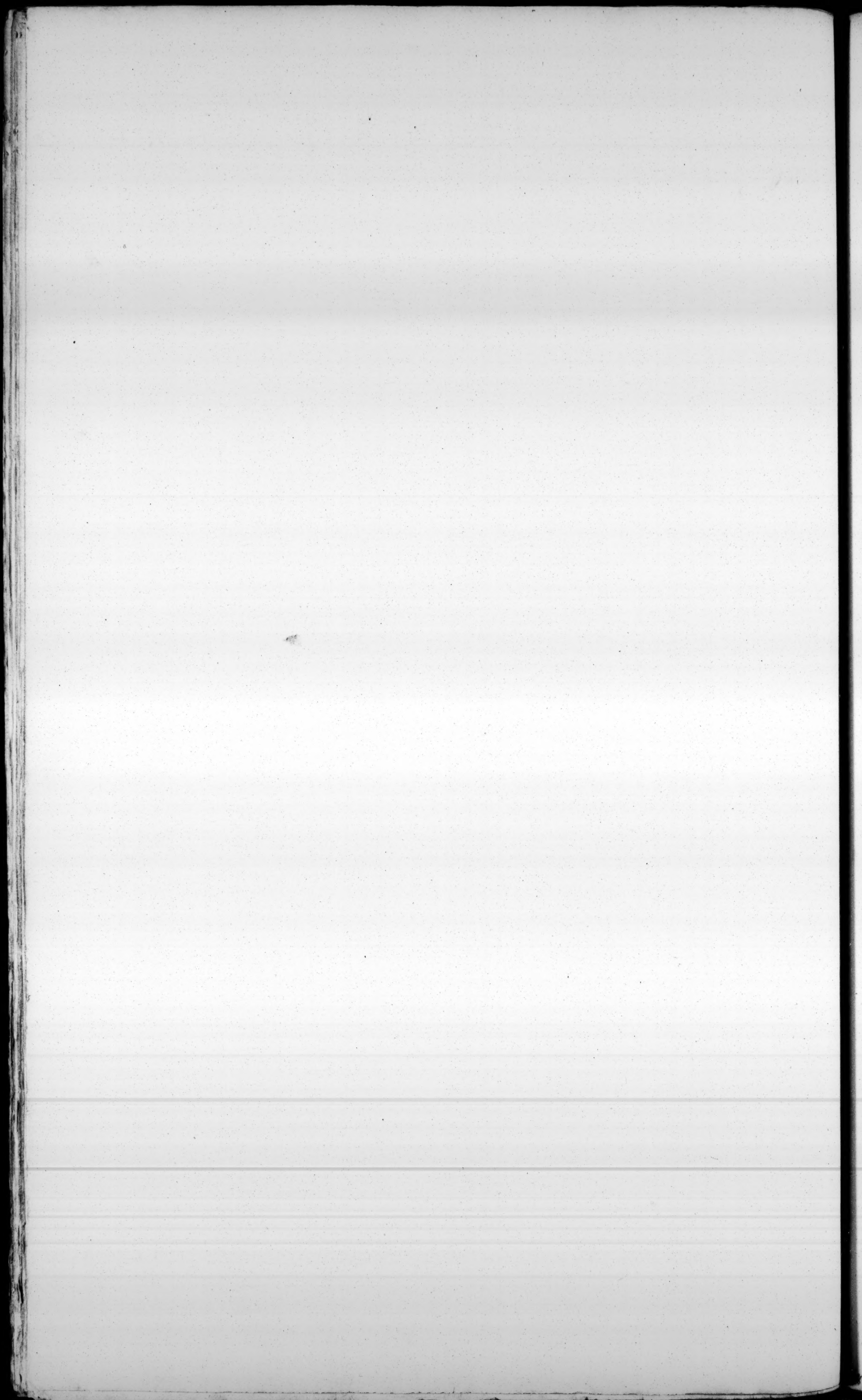
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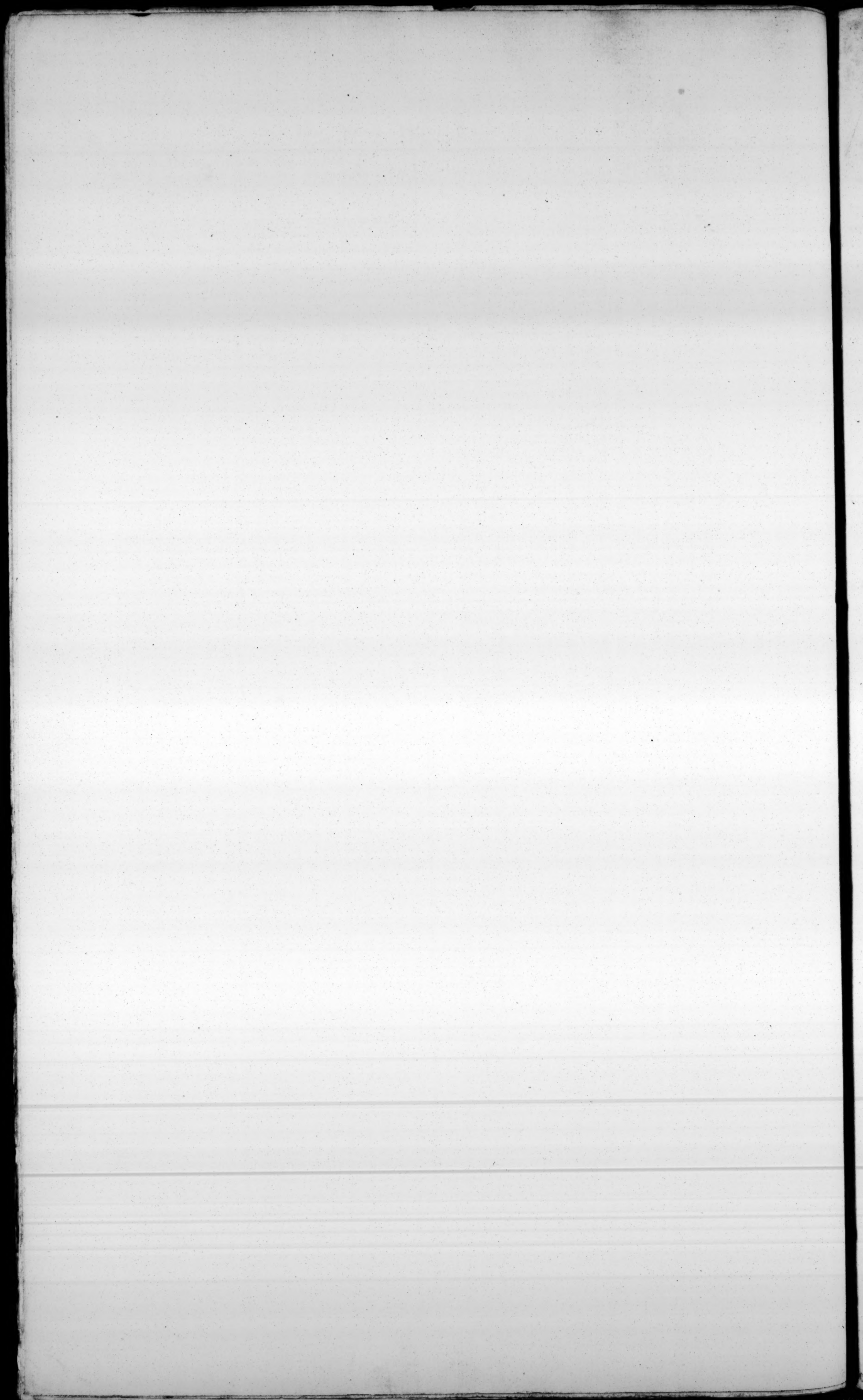
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